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## Bodies of Egyptians returned

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The bodies of 96 Egyptian soldiers who were killed in the Yom Kippur War and the 1967 Six Day War were handed over to the Egyptians at a military ceremony in Sinai yesterday. The Egyptians had requested the transfer, which was arranged through the UN and the International Red Cross and took place at the Baluza checkpost.

All the bodies were found recently, including those of the 16 men killed in the Six Day War. Documents found on seven of the bodies were returned with the remains.

The bodies, in wooden coffins, were brought to the checkpost on 16 army trucks and then laid on the ground by IDF soldiers. A guard of honour composed of Military Police stood at attention and their officer saluted, while IDF chaplains recited prayers.

# Dinitz, Sisco moot reports by Atherton

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**WASHINGTON. — Ambassador Simcha Dinitz was due to meet late yesterday afternoon (around midnight Israel time) with Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to discuss, among other subjects, Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton's current swing through the Middle East and the reports he has been cabling back to the State Department.**

Sisco told Defence Minister Shimon Peres earlier this week that the U.S. was still hopeful than an "informal" conference of concerned Middle East nations and the Soviet Union — but without the PLO — might be convened following the Security Council debate next month in an effort to get negotiations moving once again.

Dinitz and Sisco were also scheduled to discuss the forthcoming visits to Washington by Foreign Minister Allon, during the beginning of January, and Prime Minister Rabin, at the end of January.

*Anan Safadi, our Middle East Affairs correspondent, adds:*

Atherton conferred in Amman yesterday with King Hussein and Premier Zaid Rifai. It is learned that Atherton is preparing a report which might result in a new statement on American policy in the Middle East before the January 12 Security Council debate and which will also include the Palestinian issue.

The senior American diplomat had come to the Jordanian capital from Damascus where he had held talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam. Atherton was due to fly this morning to Saudi Arabia on the third leg of his Middle East swing which will also take him to Egypt and Israel.

Atherton's talks in Amman were understood to have touched on Jordan's recent drift towards Syrian policy calling for the Security Council debate of an overall Middle East settlement with the active participation of the PLO. King Hussein had earlier indicated that he would join Syria in expecting that the Security Council would outline the basis for an Israeli pullback to the pre-1967 war frontiers and the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Both Syria and Jordan hold that this should serve as the guideline to future Middle East negotiations, whether at the Geneva conference or other forums.

The implication was that Syria and Jordan now want a new Security Council initiative, probably expressed in a new resolution rather than altering resolution 242 of 1967 and resolution 338 of 1973.

STORMY UNESCO SCENE

## U.S., EEC join Israeli walkout

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

S. — Israel was joined by the Canada, Australia and the European Common Market day in a protest walkout from ESCO meeting which had voted nk Zionism with racism.

er countries, including Switd, Austria, Sweden, Venezuela Ecuador who remained in the rence hall while a debate con- on combating racism, apar- and war propaganda in the media, expressed their soli- with Israel by taking no r part in the discussion.

re was a stormy scene at SCO headquarters when the sting countries handed letters r. Josef Grohman, the Czech man of the conference, and for them to be read.

the chairman refused to do fter an angry Iraqi delegate d on his desk with the wooden showing his nationality and ed: "This is a breach of the We won't listen to any a."

new UNESCO crisis was the aftermath of a vote on Wednesday during which a move inspired by the Arab and Communist governments to condemn Israel was carried with 36 members in favour, 22 against and seven abstentions. (See story on page 5).

The pretext was a debate by experts to draft a declaration on principles for the use of the mass media in combating war propaganda, racism and apartheid. The Arabs first tried to add Zionism to this list. Yugoslavia then proposed that a reference to the UN General Assembly vote associating Zionism and racism would be adequate. This amendment was then put to the vote and approved.

After chairman Grohman refused yesterday to give the protesting countries a hearing, chairs at desks all over the conference room were swiftly vacated. The debate on other amendments to the draft declaration then continued without enthusiasm.

Israeli delegation chief Avraham Primor told the chairman in his walkout letter: "I have the honour of protesting against a resolution which could undermine the very foundations of the international community which was built by the efforts of all our peoples who entrusted it with their hopes since World War II."

Recalling that more than half of UNESCO's 136 member countries were absent when the anti-Israel vote was taken, Mr. Primor described it as "in flagrant contradiction with the declared aims of our meeting here. That is to say,

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### urope Council urges srael finance accord

S. — The Council of Europe day approved Israel's recently nded trade agreement with the and called for the early conclu- f a financial agreement.

council, which only has ad- powers, met in Strasbourg Israel was represented by a l Knesset delegation led by r Foreign Minister Abba Eban. *(JTA)*

Coffins containing the bodies of Egyptian soldiers killed in the 1973 and 1967 wars at the Baluza checkpost in Sinai yesterday before being transferred to the Egyptians. (IDF photo)

## Argentine air force chief held

BUENOS AIRES. — Rebel air force officers seized two airports yesterday and took Air Force commander Hector Luis Fautario prisoner. But the air force said later Fautario had been released and resumed his command.

The air force spokesman did not say whether the rebels had given themselves up. Earlier in the day, rebels had seized Fautario and took over the metropolitan airport near downtown Buenos Aires as well as the Morou air base on the outskirts of the city.

The air force officers called for the overthrow of the government of President Maria Estela Peron.

They called on army and navy officers to support them and proposed army commander General Jorge Videla as the next President of Argentina, military sources said.

General Videla is currently in Caracas on a goodwill visit at the invitation of the Venezuelan armed forces.

Other air force units were reported to be on the alert, but it was not clear if their commanders supported the rebels.

In a proclamation radioed to army, air force and navy headquarters, the rebels asked for military unity to put an end to "corruption and terrorism" in the country, sources said.

They declared their move was aimed at "overthrowing public authority to achieve the restoration of a new order with a national and Christian sense" in Argentina. *(UPI, Reuter, AP)*

## Histadrut demands wage increases

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut will ask for an across the board wage increase in 1976. This goes counter to proposals by the government and manufacturers to freeze wages in the public and service sectors.

The Central Committee also decided to recommend a 75 per cent income tax on earnings over IL150,000 a year and stricter measures to punish tax evaders. It opposed increasing taxation on employees as long as there are large-scale tax evasions and a good deal of the capital in Israel is untaxed.

These demands were drafted by the Central Committee yesterday and will be discussed with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz today. The Histadrut executive will discuss them on Sunday.

The proposals, when finally approved by the executive, will constitute the Histadrut's directives in the coming negotiations over a new labour agreement. The current agreement expires on January 1.

The Histadrut proposed collective agreements, signed for a two-year period, to determine the maximum and minimum wages in the economy. It did not say what these wages should be, but Central Committee members informally suggested the maximum wages be 50-60 per cent of the average income in the economy. The Central Committee also proposed that premiums and overtime pay be increased.

But exact wages, gradings, social benefits and the method by which workers should share in the company's profits are to be negotiated with the employers in each sector or enterprise. The increased output in the economy (since the last agreements were signed in 1972 and 1973) and the profitability in each enterprise should serve as a basis for these negotiations, the Histadrut said.

The labour federation also proposed that wages in services be increased proportionally to those for production. It also rejected any reduction of social benefits.

The Treasury had proposed that teachers and other employees in public service work an extra hour if employed full time but work less than 45 hours a week. It had also proposed abolition of shorter "summer hours" in the public services and a vacation cut.

The manufacturers had proposed a 45-47 hour week, with vacations limited to 18 days a year.

The Histadrut called for raising

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## 'Colby tells of CIA gift to Kurds of Israel-held arms'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A House committee is believed yesterday to have heard of the reported sale to the CIA of millions of dollars' worth of Soviet-made equipment, captured from the Arabs by Israel, and later provided by the CIA to the Kurds in Iraq. This is one of the subjects on which the House international subcommittee on investigations questioned outgoing CIA director William Colby during closed hearings. Members of the committee and sources present however would give no details.

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr, who has long covered the CIA, reported yesterday morning that this item was on the agenda for the hearings. Last month, Schorr first reported of the three-way arms deals, which were stopped by the U.S. earlier this year, thus resulting in the defeat of the Kurdish rebels.

According to Schorr, the CIA has documented these deals in classified memoranda submitted to the House committee investigating the CIA.

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## Army revolt crushed in Mozambique

NNESBURG. — The black ist government in Mozambique rday regained control over unmilitary elements who launched llent overnight uprising, Radio Africa said. Scattered fighting raged in the streets of Lou- Marques, seaside capital of gal's former East African co- well into daylight, reports

wever, late last night, eyesses reported by telephone fighting was still going on.

few hundred soldiers and attempted a takeover bid, pted by anger at President Sa- Machel's arrest three days f hundreds of fellow dissident s.

orts said "uniformed" men killed, but initial details were y. The bearded president was ed to be out of the country. Ho Lourenco Marques said: "Armed reactionary elements in uniform unleashed a provocation against the People's Forces for the Liberation of Mozambique.

"With the support of the popular masses (the government) paramilitary forces carried out actions aimed at neutralizing and capturing the criminals. By daybreak, the situation was rapidly restored to normal," the radio said. "Criminal elements" had been captured, wounded and killed, it added.

Reports said some 400 government troops were involved in the fighting and indicated casualties on both sides were high.

Communications with the resources-less country bordering the Indian Ocean were cut. South African newspapers have reported growing unrest among the 10 million population since Machel began wholesale nationalization of industry and formation of collective farms.

## Rabin: 'Don't demand too much from the U.S.'

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday said that Israeli policy should steer clear of causing a U.S.-Soviet military confrontation over the Middle East, since this would spell an end to American support for Israel.

He urged Israelis not to demand too much from the U.S. so that the American people "become fed up with us." Rabin was speaking at a luncheon of the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce, which was also attended by U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon.

"By means of claims and demands" Rabin said, "we may destroy the foundation of American understanding and will to help us."

## State Department differs from Peres' assessment

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday said that the U.S. does not agree with Defence Minister Shimon Peres' assessment that no diplomatic progress in the Middle East was likely this year because of the U.S. elections and the increasing rivalry in the Arab world.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said that the United States still intends to do whatever it can to promote peace progress, although it will depend upon the parties themselves to get negotiations moving.

Peres told "The New York Times," in an interview published yesterday: "We're certainly aware that 1976 can't really be a year of great decisions in American terms."

Peres said that President Ford's statements regarding the need to avoid "stagnation" may result "in trying to arrange meetings and contacts but not real agreements."

Peres' remarks were privately criticized by some American officials, who are concerned that Israel will attempt to stall in the negotiations this year, taking a wait-and-see attitude until the elections.

This was also charged earlier this week by columnist Joseph Alsop in an article in "The New York Times" magazine.

## T.A. Maccabi tops Transol 118-86

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Transol of Rotterdam in the second leg of the European Basketball Champions Cup quarter-finals (118-86) at Yad Eliyahu stadium last night.

Some 9,000 fans watched as Maccabi acquired its lead early in the game and maintained it all the way through. High scorers for Maccabi were Jim Boatwright, 28, Tal Brodie, 20, and Lawrence McRae, 19.

The game was shown live on television, after the High Court on Wednesday supported an injunction overruling TV's decision not to broadcast games in which players carried advertising for their "foster" company on their shirts.

## 'No talks held on Dinitz'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

re has been no discussion be- Prime Minister Rabin and gn Minister Allon on a replace- for Simcha Dinitz as Ambas- to Washington, spokesmen for Ministers said yesterday.

y were responding to queries press report that Rav-Aluf David Elazar, chairman of im Board and Chief of Staff g the Yom Kippur War, would Washington when Dinitz ends three years of service in March.

Persistent reports until now mentioned Aharon Yariv, former head of military intelligence and later Minister of Information as the leading candidate for the post. However, Yariv is reportedly reluctant to take the assignment for family reasons.

There is no official date for the completion of Dinitz' term of office. Observers note that in view of the close relationship he has developed with Secretary of State Kissinger, consideration be given extending his tenure until the American elections next fall.

## Uri Avneri stabbed by past assailant

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Neighbours of Uri Avneri, former MK and editor of "Ha'olam Hazeh," yesterday displayed exemplary citizenship in helping capture a would-be assassin who stabbed and wounded Avneri with a knife.

The suspected assailant is a 27-year-old man who allegedly made a similar attempt on Avneri's life nearly two years ago. The man was subsequently hospitalized for psychiatric treatment and later discharged. His name is being withheld by the police.

Avneri, who was treated at Ichilov Hospital for wounds in the face, chest and stomach — described by hospital director Arye Harel as superficial — held an impromptu news conference after he was wheeled out of the emergency ward.

"I had just stepped out of my (seventh floor) apartment to head for the elevator when this man jumped me," Avneri said. "He started to stab me and I defended myself as best I could. I managed to push him away and ran for the elevator."

Bleeding profusely, Avneri descended to the second floor apartment of a neighbour, Dr. Yitzhak Kariv. Only Mrs. Kariv was at home, and

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## Senate blocked in bid to cut off Angola aid

WASHINGTON. — Administration forces yesterday blocked Senate efforts to vote on legislation that would halt all covert U.S. aid to Angola.

Sen. Robert Griffin, Republican-Michigan, who was summoned unexpectedly to the White House earlier yesterday, objected to allowing any vote to be taken on an amendment by Sen. John Tunney, Democrat-California, that would prohibit any defence funds being used to aid anti-Soviet factions in the Angolan civil war.

Griffin acted after the Senate defeated his legislation, 26-72, that would have prohibited U.S. civilian paramilitary operations in Angola — something the White House said it never intended to do — but would permit continuation of U.S. covert aid to two Democratic factions in the Angolan civil war.

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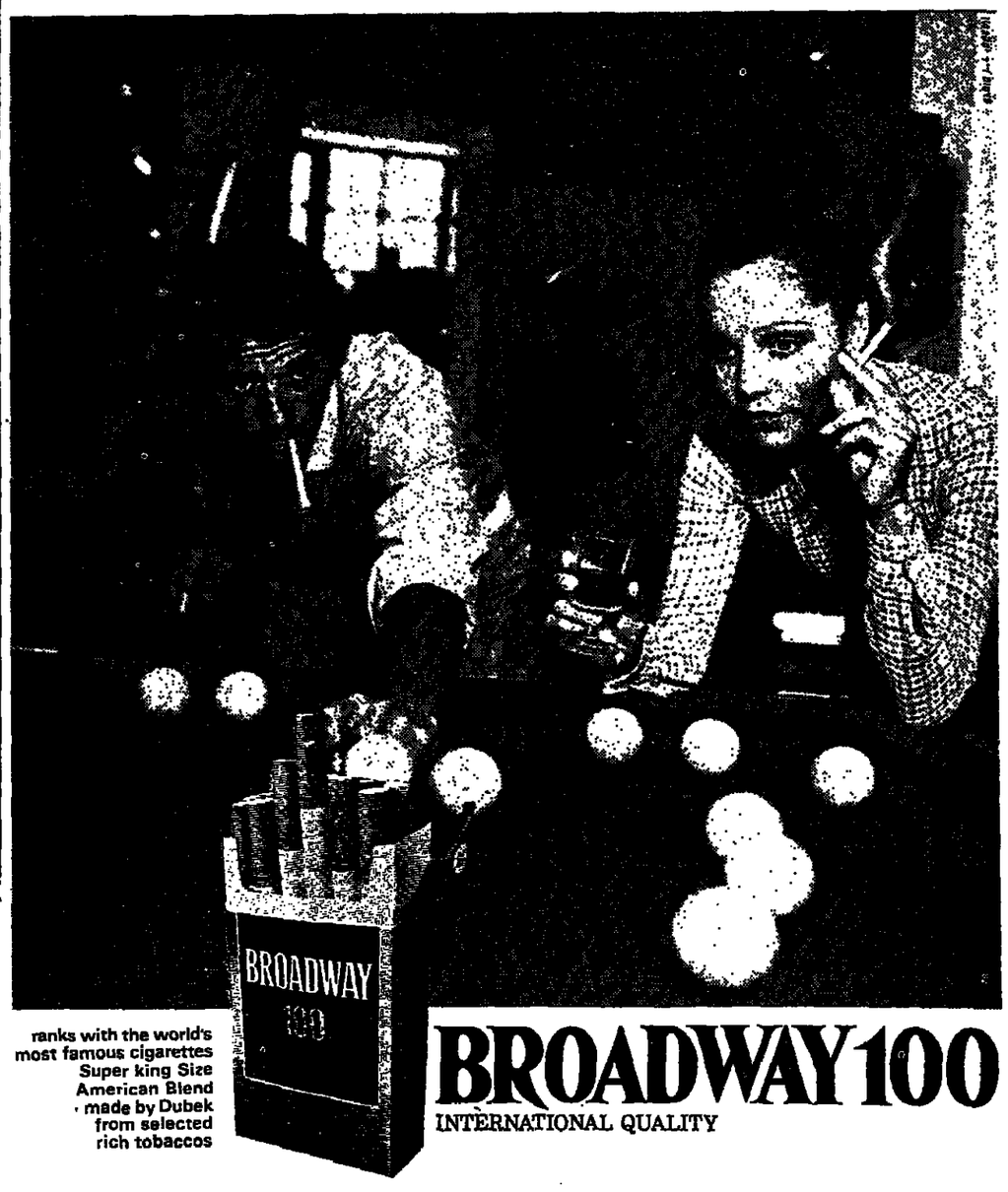

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## THE WEATHER

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Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: Barometric ridge extends from Eastern Turkey to Eastern Mediterranean.

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| Jerusalem | 57 | 7—13 | 7—14 |
| Golan | 58 | 4—13 | 4—14 |
| Nahariya | 59 | 8—19 | 6—20 |
| Safed | 90 | 5—10 | 5—12 |
| Haifa | 59 | 10—18 | 8—19 |
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| Nazareth | 64 | 10—15 | 8—16 |
| Afula | 65 | 7—13 | 5—20 |
| Shomron | 65 | 3—14 | 7—16 |
| Tel Aviv | 67 | 10—18 | 8—20 |
| B-G Airport | 60 | 8—19 | 6—21 |
| Jericho | 54 | 9—21 | 7—22 |
| Gaza | 56 | 11—20 | 8—21 |
| Beersheba | 52 | 8—17 | 5—19 |
| Eilat | 32 | 9—21 | 8—22 |
| Tiran | 44 | 18—22 | 16—23 |

## Social and Personal

Richard Smith, Ambassador of Australia, visited the Technion yesterday and met with president Amos Horev.

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A new central church of the Syrian Catholic community in Jerusalem was dedicated yesterday on Nablus Road in the presence of the Latin Patriarch, Msgr. Giacomo Beltritti; the Vatican's Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop William Carew; and the deputy director-general of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Yisrael Liffel.

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Manufacturers Association president Avraham Shavit will speak on "The Future Shape of the Economy" at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club at 1 p.m. today. Reservations by phone, 511593.

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An *Oneg Shabbat* in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Inud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Israel Taslitt, editor and author, and others.

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An Oneg Shabbat (in English) will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.30 p.m. Rabbi Dr. Norman Fredman and Binyamin Avi-Leah of the Foreign Ministry will be the speakers. Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Haim Zohar as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

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An Oneg Shabbat will be held tonight at 8.30 at the Hebrew Union College, 13 King David Street, Jerusalem. The programme, "Shabbat in Song; a Musical Celebration of the Sabbath," will be presented by the music ensembles of the Jerusalem school. The public is invited.

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The WIZO English-Speaking Committee of Netanya will be holding a Gala Dance and Cabaret on Saturday, December 27, 1975, at Wizo House, 13 MacDonald Street, Netanya at 8 p.m. *(Communicated)*

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*BIRTHS*

Zvi and Yehudit Caspi are happy to announce the birth of their granddaughter Anat, daughter to Chava and Yitzhak.

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Daphne, sister to Talia, to Joan (née Blank) and Raphael Morag-Markus. December 5, 1975, Ramat Gan.

### *ARRIVALS*

Israel Goldstein, honorary president of the World Confederation of General Zionists, from the U.S., where he was guest of honour of the UJA at a luncheon marking the 50th anniversary of the UJA, and Mrs. Goldstein.

Ernest Frankel, honorary vice-president, British Zionist Federation, and Ella Frankel, vice-president, Federation of Women Zionists of Great Britain.

Sidney Malick, Professor of Public Administration at New York University, for a month's stay, in connection with his duties as head of Israel's Central Institute of Management for Senior Civil Servants.

# J'lem needs planner, int'l advisers urge

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The need for a chief city planner in Jerusalem dominated yesterday's discussion of the Jerusalem Committee.

Acknowledging that politicians had the right to set overall planning objectives, committee members insisted that a professional planner was essential to give coherence to the city's development.

The post of chief planner has been vacant since the departure of Prof. Nathaniel Lichfield two years ago.

British architect Denys Lasdun said that while many of the projects planned for the city were in themselves admirable, there was no way of knowing how these projects fit together in the matrix of the city. "Urban design is the glueing of things together," said architect Lawrence Halprin of San Francisco.

Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti denied that the city was deliberately avoiding hiring a city planner. He said attempts had been made but had so far proven unsuccessful. Halprin offered the committee's services in helping find a suitable candidate.

The committee members also offered their assistance in finding a relatively cheap way to construct a large-scale model of the city which some of them described as an essential planning tool. (Prof. Max Bill, the noted artist and planner from Switzerland, said he believed a model often proved illusory.)

Karl Katz of the Metropolitan Museum and Paul Peters of Munich urged that more use be made by the Jerusalem Municipality of the committee members' expertise beyond meetings every two or three years. "We should be used as a mail-order advisory board," said Dr. Peters.

**During the afternoon, several members of the committee visited the "Katamonim" for the second time at their own request. They indicated that they found that the area — one of the poorest in Jerusalem — to be one of the most attractive parts of the city in its scale, its spaces, its stonework and in the ability of the inhabitants' to express their changing needs over the years by adding on to the original buildings.**

# Labour finds way to get 600 keymen to convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Leadership Bureau yesterday found an elegant way to assure the participation of the "establishment" in the party's national convention. It ruled that all 600 members of the outgoing central committee should be "invited," leaving it to the convention to define their status.

The intention of the Labour leadership was to appoint 18 per cent of the convention's delegates from among party keymen, without requiring their election. But the move was thwarted by Tel Aviv District Court Judge Shlomo Loewenberg, who ruled, when the case was brought before him several weeks ago, that appointment to "safe seats" contradicted the party's constitution. Labour leaders have not yet decided whether to appeal the ruling.

The Labour Party Central Committee will meet next week to approve a new system of voting for the convention. A week later, the committee is scheduled to discuss Zionism — and will probably officially give its backing to Yosef Almogi, who is running for the chairmanship of the Jewish Agency Executive against the acting chairman, Arye Dulzin. The Zionist Executive is due to meet early next year.

## 'Little Venice' has dried up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sderot Yerushalayim, the main thoroughfare of Jaffa, will, as of this morning, again be open for two-way traffic. Workmen have been repaving the road over a new drainage system intended to change the boulevard's "Little Venice" reputation this winter.

Extensive construction of drainage canals along the boulevard has been taking place for the last six months. Traffic was banned from sections of the road during that time.

## Ya'ad Party's reconciliation panel fails

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A reconciliation committee intended to glue the disintegrating Ya'ad Party back together did not even begin discussions yesterday because a key member didn't show up.

The party crisis came to a head this week when Shulamit Aloni and Boaz Moav declared the party's constitution had been violated when three members of the Ya'ad secretariat joined the Israel-Palestine Peace Council without party approval.

Matatyahu Peled, chairman of the council, suggested the matter could be settled in a meeting between Aloni's faction, Arye Eliav and himself. The meeting was set for 4.30 p.m. yesterday, but Eliav did not turn up. Instead, he sent word he would come if Yigal Eilam, former chairman of the secretariat were also invited. But Prof. Eilam did not come, allegedly because he took exception to the composition of the reconciliation committee.

**FIRST-CLASS** seating has been cancelled on El Al's 10 Boeing 707s and 720s, a company spokesman announced Wednesday. The move will increase passenger capacity by 2,000 seats.

**THE AUSTRAL** String Quartet has just arrived in Israel from Australia to play a series of concerts in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. On the programme: Haydn, Beethoven and Don Banks, an Australian composer.

*Religious 'hit parade'*

# Chief Rabbi to allay fears of male listeners

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Can a religious Jew listen to a woman singing on the radio?

Tune in to the First Programme's "Parade of *Zmirot*" at 8.05 p.m. tomorrow for the answer from Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef.

Several weeks ago, Yisrael Katzover of Israel Broadcasting's religious department inaugurated the first part of a series of religious songs for the enjoyment of traditional listeners. Included in the programme was "Adon Olam" sung by the three-girl "Chocolate, Mentha, Mastik" group and another tune by Aviva Nir.

Of 1,000 postcards and letters sent in by listeners, about 60 argued that women's voices should not be heard on the radio; for, according to the Talmud (Brachot 24a), a woman's voice may be seductive.

Katzover turned to the Sephardi Chief Rabbi for a halachic ruling on the question, which Rabbi Yosef will present at the opening of the next programme tomorrow evening, becoming the first Chief Rabbi to appear on a "hit parade."

Giving a detailed explanation of various viewpoints by Tora scholars on both sides of the question, Rabbi Yosef will, it is learned, rule that men are not forbidden to listen to women singing traditional songs on the radio. If the listener knows the woman personally, he may not listen to the song. If he does not know her, and if the song is not a love song, it is permissible.

# Aluf Gonen to get senior field command

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

There is no legal obstacle to the appointment of Aluf Shmuel Gonen to a senior field commander's post, despite the ruling of the Agranat Commission of Inquiry into the Yom Kippur War that he is not qualified to command a "multi-formational force" or hold a "similar post" on the General Staff. A ruling to this effect has been handed down by the Judge Advocate-General and approved by the Justice Minister and the Attorney-General, it was learned yesterday.

No official army comment on the report could be obtained last night.

Gonen served as OC Southern Command in the war, and the commission severely criticized his conduct of the Egyptian front while at the same time praising him for his qualities as a field commander. Gonen waged a legal struggle against the commission, but failed to get it to alter its findings in his favour.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, who is eager to give Gonen a post commensurate with his proven abilities, asked the Judge Advocate-General and the civilian legal authorities to interpret the Agranat findings.

The Judge Advocate-General ruled that the term "multi-divisional" used by the commission referred to a regional command (north, south and central) and the "similar post" in the General Staff referred to a branch such as the General Staff Branch, the Quartermasters Branch, Manpower, etc. This definition did not exclude command of formations such as divisions or brigades.

Aluf Gonen recently completed planning work on a special project. He is now expected to be appointed to a senior field command.

Gregory Peck in a scene from his new film, "The Omen."

VISITORS' GALLERY GREGORY PECK

# 'No anti-Semitism in the U.S.'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty-eight years ago, some of Gregory Peck's friends — including Jewish ones — counselled him against making a film ("Gentleman's Agreement") that denounced anti-Semitism. Today, he says, anti-Semitism in America has all but disappeared, and "the people I know would go to any length to save Israel's independence — for reasons of fairness and decency."

The easygoing, veteran actor — silver-haired and fit at 59 — is here for two days' of filming for his 46th motion picture, "The Omen." Panoramic shots from the rooftops of the Old City of Jerusalem and around archaeological digs will be cut into six minutes of the finished film, whose main settings are in Italy and England.

Although his last film, called "Billy Two Hats" — the result of 10 weeks' of work here — was admittedly "a flop," he holds no grudge against Israel. "I love this country and its people, and I want to come back." Hearing that filming in Israel has sometimes resulted in boycotts of movies by the Arabs, Peck was not at all flustered. "Such a threat wouldn't stop me or bother me."

After three decades of experience and quite a few top-quality movies under his belt ("To Kill a Mockingbird," "Roman Holiday" and "The Gunfighter" are his personal favourites), Gregory Peck says he is "lucky to be able to act in movies that I like — that have a good story, entertain or have something important to say."

The suspenseful, tight writing of "The Omen," he says, is what he likes in his current project. Produced by Harvey Bernhard, directed by Richard Donner and co-starring Lee Remick, the film has a scheduled release date next summer for distribution by Twentieth Century Fox.

"It's a mystery chiller with a demonic aspect," he explains. In the story, a young child is placed in a powerful political family (Peck plays the U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James and Lee Remick his wife), in an effort to have him grow up and develop a gripping influence on the world — for evil. He brings tragedy to the family and all who come near him, and the ambassador journeys to Italy and then to Jerusalem to seek advice from people who know how to fight Satan. The ending — "a shocking one" — he prefers to keep secret.

Turning to U.S. politics, Peck says Ronald Reagan is potentially dangerous to America, and should not be elected President. (The actor says he never played in a film with Reagan but knows him well.) The latest opinion poll that put the actor-turned-California-governor-turned-presidential-candidate ahead of Gerald Ford surprised and worried Peck.

"If he were president and there were a world crisis," he explains, "Reagan would probably reach into his pocket for some well-worn political slogans to demonstrate that he's a tough guy rather than look for a real solution. He's not a thinker," says the long-time liberal actor, "but a public speaker."

He himself has no urge to enter politics, and attributes rumours to that effect to an off-hand remark by former California Governor Edmund Brown when he was defeated by Ronald Reagan in 1966: "Maybe the Democrats would have done better if they had run Gregory Peck instead."

## No empty apartments, says Kiryat Arba

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The local committee of Kiryat Arba yesterday denied there were empty flats there, as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had said Wednesday. Yigal Klein, the committee's spokesman, also claimed the Prime Minister's figures on job vacancies and Arabs employed in the town were grossly exaggerated.

# AVNERI KNIFED

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she rushed to get towels and water while Avneri himself phoned for an ambulance.

Meanwhile, the commotion brought out another neighbour, Mrs. Ora Levinton, who almost bumped into the fleeing assailant, according to the police. Not realizing at first who he was, she asked what was the matter.

"Nothing," the man replied and ran down the stairs.

Seeing the bloodstained knife in his hand, Mrs. Levinton pursued him into the street, joined by another neighbour, Nahum Zolotov, an architect with offices in the building. She jumped into her car and caught up with the attacker just as he had got into a taxi in Rehov Ben-Yehuda, around the corner from Avneri's apartment house in Rehov Gordon.

"This man has done something — wait!" she called out to the cab driver as his passenger tossed the blood-stained knife out of the window. Just then the police arrived and arrested the man.

The previous attack on Avneri occurred in March 1973. According to Avneri, the man was mentally unbalanced claiming that Avneri had planted "machines inside my body."

But the editor suggested yesterday that the virulent attacks on him by his political opponents could possibly incite unbalanced persons to try to kill him. (Avneri, whose outspoken anti-establishment weekly has made many enemies, last week helped set up a public committee advocating that Israel negotiate with the PLO.)

Uri Avneri

One of the first public figures to wish Avneri a speedy recovery was Herut Leader Menahem Begin, M.K. who told newsmen yesterday that the attempt on his life was a "terrible crime."

# Histadrut wage demands

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the level of the social benefits of production workers to that of service employees.

The labour federation was particularly concerned about the prospect of unemployment. It said it will support the transfer of workers but conditioned this on careful planning.

The Central Committee complained that the government did not efficiently expose "big tax evasions and plug loop-holes." It proposed increasing punishments for tax evaders.

The Histadrut also recomended that bearers of linked securities who hold them for less than two years pay regular income tax on profits resulting from increases in the c-o-l allowance, for example. But "non-speculative" savings of up to IL150,000 should be tax free, and enjoy a 100 per cent linkage, it said.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Rabinowitz assured Mapam leaders here yesterday that the new budget provided stable economic conditions to those in the lower income brackets. He appealed to Mapam not to take "extremist" resolutions at the party's council which meets on economic issues today and tomorrow.

## German visitors hear criticism over boycott

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economics Editor

TEL AVIV. — Visiting members of the German Bundestag met sharp criticism of their government's policy toward the Arab boycott at a reception held for them by the Israel-German Chamber of Commerce at the Hilton Hotel here yesterday.

Israeli speakers pointed to the many instances of German firms discontinuing trade relations with this country, even abruptly stopping orders, under pressure of boycott threats. Dr. Kurt Moosberg, president of the chamber of commerce, said that the Bonn authorities have taken no action to check compliance with the boycott beyond condemning it. He said a number of German chambers of commerce actually support the boycott by issuing documents stating that certain firms do not trade with Israel.

The delegation members expressed surprise at the importance Israel business quarters laid on the issue. They said interference with decisions taken by managers of private companies would run against the spirit of liberal trade maintained by Germany, and questioned the wisdom of taking legislative steps against boycott intimidation. However, they agreed to raise the matter in the relevant Bundestag committees.

## North-South rugby

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's top 30 rugby players will go into action tomorrow in a match between Northern and Southern Israel at Ramat Gan Stadium, kicking off at 2.30 p.m. The South will be led by Holon's Glenn Wilson, who skippered the national XV against Transvaal recently. His opposite number is Pa'il Hammar of Kibbutz Yizre'el — Wilson's vice-captain in that game. The afternoon's programme will open at 1.15, with a fixture between two invitation teams of mainly young players who took up the game fairly recently.

## 'Terrorism, not Atarot, a threat to aviation'

HAIFA. — The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) should condemn Arab terrorist acts against civilian flights, rather than concern itself with the Israeli use of Atarot airport, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said at a Labour Party forum here yesterday.

He was responding to the ICAO's condemnation yesterday of Israel's use of the airport, which is situated north of Jerusalem, in what was Jordanian territory before the Six Day War. The resolution, drafted by Egypt, was passed at a meeting in Montreal, with only the U.S. representative voting against it.

Ya'acobi said Israel will continue to use the airport. He emphasized that it is in Greater Jerusalem, and subject to the sovereign authority of the State of Israel. *(Itim)*

## Nahal outpost established in Northern Sinai

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HARUVIT, Northern Sinai. — A seaside open-air ceremony here yesterday marked the establishment of a new Nahal settlement by two groups of young soldiers of the Betar movement.

Called Haruvit, the settlement is situated between Rafah and El-Arish, 12 kilometres west of Dikla.

Among those greeting the soldier-farmers were O/C Southern Command, Adam Yekutiel; O/C Nahal, Ra'anan Sharir, and Herut leader Menahem Begin, MK.

A/M Sharir stressed the importance of Jewish settlement in the coastal strip of Northern Sinai, which has served as a corridor for invading armies since ancient times.

Haruvit, which will eventually become a civilian settlement, will be economically based on agriculture and tourism facilities.

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Friends and those who cherish their memory will meet at 2.30 p.m. at the cemetery gate.

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# Gov't must stockpile cement o prevent unjustified hikes

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

 leading real estate operator terday called on the Government stockpile cement, just as it mains sugar and rice reserves for iods of shortage.

David Blumberg, managing director of Anglo-Saxon Israeli Estate ency, said: "The bulk of the ion's stocks of building supplies now concentrated in the hands certain giant firms, such as r and Clal. They keep raising prices over and above that ich is warranted by devaluation wage increases — sometimes ce or three times more than is tified.

This situation is absurd, dangously so, since the price of land building purposes has dropped, subcontractors' prices have remed stable as a result of the wing competition in the building stry. The time has come for Government to build wareses and fill them with cement just as it does with sugar. This ld provide builders with an quate supply of the vital coment. Otherwise, they will have keep on paying inflated prices it and this will keep driving sing prices upward and out of reach of people who badly need nes, including young married ples and new immigrants."

llumberg made the charge at the opening session of the annual convention of Maldan, the Israel Real Estate Brokers Association, now being held at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

The guest of honour at the convention is Philip Holmes, president of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. of Victoria, British Columbia, and world president of FIABCI, the International Real Estate Federation.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Holmes decried the trend in many countries towards government ownership of land suitable for building development. "It's just unwise," he stated. "If a citizen is given the opportunity to buy and own a piece of land and build his own home, he automatically becomes a more stable citizen since he has a more direct stake in his country.

"But individual land ownership is more than good politics. It is also good economics, since a person building a home will generate jobs and business for artisans, decorators and companies dealing in building supplies. And there is no better time to buy land than now, during the *worldwide recessionary period."*

The Maldan convention yesterday approved a resolution demanding quick government approval of the proposed Estate Brokerage Law, which has already been drafted. The statute would require licensing of property brokers here in the aim of raising professional standards in the field.

Aluf Elron Aluf Gur

## New financial adviser for CoS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tat-Aluf Yohanan Gur has been appointed financial adviser to the Chief of Staff and head of the Budgets Division of the Defence Ministry, it was announced yesterday. T/A Gur has been serving since 1973 as deputy head of the General Staff's Quartermaster's Branch.

Gur replaces T/A Yitzhak Elron, who is leaving the army. He is reportedly to become adviser to the Knesset Finance Committee.

T/A Gur was born in Bialystok in 1925 and came to Israel in 1949, after spending a year and a half in a Cyprus detention camp for illegal immigrants. During his army career he filled a long line of logistics posts, including chief supply officer and deputy quartermaster-general. He is a graduate of the IDF Staff and Command College and the *National Defence* College.

T/A Elron was born in Poland in 1925 and came to Israel in 1934. Since the War of Independence he served in central intelligence and manpower posts, rising to deputy head of the Manpower Division before being appointed financial adviser.

# Foreign investors concerned over Israeli devaluations

## "Book value" falls with drop in pound

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The tempo and rate of Israel's recent devaluations are causing concern among foreign investors, according to Ya'acov Brin, President of the Canada-Israel Development Ltd., which has more than $7m. in investments in Israel.

Brin notes that it is not accepted practice in Canada and the U.S. to recognize revaluations of property as a result of devaluation: the property is listed at the original purchase price.

But the "book value" of property in Israel falls with every devaluation. A firm that may have invested a million dollars in Israel when the rate was IL3 to the dollar had an investment of IL3,000,000: today, it would be valued on the books at IL3,000,000 — the equivalent not of one million but of less than half a million dollars.

Thus, even if the company was breaking even and making a small profit, its books abroad would show a loss of IL500,000. On the other hand, the property in Israel would be valued at about its real price, or IL7,100,000, "and the Israel Government imposes a tax on this profit — which is due to inflation, not to a real gain in value."

Brin added that Finance Ministry officials were aware of the problem "and were seeking a solution," but until they succeed there was a danger investments from abroad would diminish.

Canada-Israel is a major shareholder in the Israel Corporation which owns the premises leased to the Supersol chain, owns a one-third interest in the development of French Hill in Jerusalem, a major interest in the Northern Cold Stores deep freeze plants at Atlit and Kishon and a 13.25 per cent interest in the First International Bank holding company.

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# Soviets attempt to draft Kiev Jew for second time

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mark Lutzker of Kiev, who recently completed a two-year prison sentence for refusing to serve in the Red Army, is again facing the threat of being inducted into the army.

It was reliably learned here that the 26-year-old Lutzker has received a call-up notice for the second time. In the past the Soviets have arrested aliya applicants for evading the draft, but there were no attempts to *draft them again after they served* their prison terms.

Lutzker first applied for a permit to go to Israel in 1972. He agreed, after receiving his draft orders, that he no longer considered himself a Soviet citizen and that he would only do military duty in Israel. He left Kiev to avoid the draft, but was arrested in Soviet Georgia and sentenced in August 1973 to a two-year prison term.

Aliya circles here believe that the unprecedented Lutzker case illustrates another escalation in the Soviet use of the draft to block emigration to Israel.

Often, as soon as application for an exit permit is filed, the applicant *receives induction orders. Later his* emigration may be held up still further, on the grounds that he was exposed to "state secrets" during his military service.

# Hospital 'job bank' set up to keep doctors in Israel

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

To stem the drain of medical talent abroad, the Health Ministry has established a "job bank," which provides specialist residencies at hospitals beyond the number of places each establishment has for residents.

It is hoped that the "bank" will keep in the country medical graduates who cannot find residences here and who would normally go abroad to specialize. The plan is also designed to induce some of the hundreds of Israelis who study medicine abroad to come home for their graduate training.

The plan is modelled on that under which the Absorption Ministry pays *for a year's additional training for immigrant doctors.* It also complements an earlier plan under which Israelis graduating abroad are assured of internships here. "The internship plan has worked out very well and now we are going one step further with specialist residencies," Prof. Ya'acov Menczel, Director-General of the Health Ministry, said yesterday.

Specialist training usually takes five or six years. "There are openings now in pathology, radiology, anesthesiology and public health; but we will pay for one year's residency in any specialty at any hospital," Prof. Menczel said.

The hospitals are glad to have the services of an extra physician, at no cost to them. A residency, which costs the ministry about IL50,000 a year, is usually only arranged if there is a prospect for a full job in the specialty later on.

The Civil Service Commission has agreed to the scheme, and the initial plan is for 30 places. "I'd like to get a hundred doctors," Prof. Menczel said. Financing, even under the present tight budget conditions, apparently is no difficulty.

Israelis studying medicine abroad reportedly number in the hundreds, most of them studying in Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Austria. Graduates going abroad for specialization prefer the U.S. and Canada. Symptomatic of this trend is the fact almost all Israeli students take the American EGMF test at the U.S. Embassy upon graduation. This test is a prerequisite for graduate studies in the U.S. later on.

Israel's four medical schools — at universities in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, and soon also Beersheba — graduate between 200 and 250 MDs every year.

## IL100,000 fine for tax-evading realtor

 Tel Aviv realtor who concealed n the tax collectors IL50,000 in er-the-table payments which she received from buyers of a flat a garage was sentenced this k to IL100,000 fine and a sixth suspended prison term.

viva Telpaz received IL30,000 r the table from a woman imrant from the U.S., for a flat Herzliya Pituah. She received ,000 more than she reported a garage her firm had built in town.

he action was taken after the er of the flat complained to the ister of Absorption.

## Man charged in rape, robbery of woman, 72

 AVIV. — An 18-year-old Jaffa was charged in District Court yesterday with raping and ing a 72-year-old woman in flat.

he accused and another man e into the woman's apartment October, the prosecutor said. y allegedly stripped her, and accused raped her while his nd held her down. Then they t her into telling them where kept her valuables, and made with IL6,000 worth of jewelland cash, the prosecution said.

he suspect was allegedly red from the army on psychiatgrounds, and Judge Dov Levin red him sent for observation. judge meanwhile rejected the nce attorney's request to release on bail.

another case, a resident of t Olga was cleared yesterday aifa District Court of the charge he raped his 21-year-old neighafter entering her room in the le of the night.

e court learned that the man, nuel Yitzhak, 27, married and father of two, was falsely accused tly after the girl had a fight with wife, who turned her out of their e. The young girl's parting words , "This is going to cost you ty — I'll teach you a lesson."

# Economists fearful of continued lack of growth in Israel's GNP

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Anxiety at the continued freeze predicted for next year in Israel's gross national product was expressed by several economists on Wednesday, at a study evening at the Hebrew University. The meeting was devoted to next year's budget and the three-year economic plan released by the Treasury last Sunday.

Prof. Dan Patinkin pointed out that the public sector "consumes" 12 per cent of the GNP. If the GNP rose by 8 per cent — which is a normal growth figure in Israel's experience — that would increase the country's resources by an amount equal to two-thirds of the consumption in question.

Prof. Michael Michaely urged that a growth target of 7 or 8 per cent be adopted all the same. The cost would be a widening of the trade gap by $150m.-$170m. The Treasury plans to reduce the dollar deficit by $300m. a year. If Michaely's proposal were adopted, the cut would have to be $450m.

This can be done, he believes. It involves reducing budget expenditure by another *IL3,000m. Also,* a 20 per cent devaluation would be required, over and above the devaluations made necessary by Israel's price inflation. It means a total cut in the exchange rate of about 50 per cent in all probability, he considers. The effect would be to trim imports by $360m. and step up exports by $200m.

The desired 7-8 per cent production growth could thus be accommodated without increasing the trade deficit further — but at the cost (presumably) of reduced living standards. As another speaker pointed out, Michaely assumes there *will be no compensation* for increased prices through the cost-of-living allowance or by other means.

Arnon Gafny, Director-General of the Treasury, recalled that four months ago, when the aid demand was first submitted to the U.S. Government, it was calculated that the trade deficit this year would be $4.1 billion. Thanks to the stringent economic measures undertaken, it will be $3.65b. (much the same figure as last year, despite a $400m. increase in defence imports).

Hereafter the plan entails a cut of approximately $300m. per annum over the next three years — to $3.35b. in 1976, $3.15b. in 1977, and $2.85b. in 1978. The "civilian" deficit (excluding arms purchases) will be almost halved, from $2.2b. this year to $1.3b. in 1978, he forecast.

This means increasing imports by 10 per cent a year and cutting imports by 3 per cent a year. To achieve the objective, the Government has been obliged to adopt the hardest budgetary discipline yet. "Had we maintained the level of expenditure unchanged under conditions of population growth, the budget for 1976/77 would have been IL90b. In fact, we have sliced IL6b. off that figure," he said.

Economies are severe, involving (for example) a halt to construction work in a number of hospitals already started. Even industrial investment will suffer. This is financed *partly from* the proceeds of linked bond sales. But additional sales next year will only suffice to cover the increased debt service. So industry must content itself with the same sum from budget sources as this year, which (allowing for a predicted 25 per cent price rise) means a cut of one-quarter in real terms.

"There has to be a greater selectivity in investments, with priority to projects that will earn or save foreign currency quickly," Gafny concluded.

Michaely suggested another economy — in housing. Between 1949 and 1973, a total of 2,250,000 rooms have been built in Israel, or three-quarters of a room per head in the Jewish population. Out of 750,000 flats in 1972, only 46,000 had three people or more per room. The figure today is probably 30,000 seriously overcrowded homes at the most.

Therefore the intense pace of public housing construction can be relaxed — and that would ease a burden hampering the performance of the economy. "Up to now housing has been the leading area of economic activity in the country. Henceforth that role should be taken over by experts," he declared.

David Weinshal, Director-General of the Housing Ministry, pointed out that the housing sector has discarded 8,000-10,000 workers this year, and will sacrifice the same number again next year. A surplus of this size can be absorbed in other trades. But Michaely's plan would involve the ouster of 50,000 workers — creating an unemployment problem that would be dangerous, Weinshal warned.

THE DEVELOPMENT of the Negev and preservation of its landscape will be the subjects of a conference to be held in Beersheba today, Saturday and Sunday. The talks are sponsored by the Nature Protection Society, the Nature Reserves Authority, and the Environmental Protection Service.

## Group to help the bed-ridden

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — An association for the aid of the chronically ill has been set up here. Called El-Hai, the association will campaign for improved treatment for the aged and long-term chronically ill.

Some El-Hai members have had professional experience with the problem; others have had personal experience with it by helping relatives for whom no other care was available.

Anyone who wishes to get in touch with, or to join the group may write to El-Hai, POB 549, Hod Hasharon.

# UNESCO walkout

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instead of urging the great information media to struggle for peace and against warlike propaganda, it is a call for war, and moreover war against a member state of this organization."

American chief delegate Ronald Stowe told the chairman in his letter that the vote "in no way changes the fact that Zionism is not racism." Mr. Stowe accused the Arabs and Communists of blatantly disregarding a preliminary agreement *that consensus must* be accepted during the debate on links between the state and the media."

The U.S. delegate concluded: "The United States delegation therefore believes there is no constructive purpose to be served by our continued participation in these discussions."

After prolonged haggling by the French, who suggested the Common Market walk-out should be restricted to delegates who were not members of France's full-time UNESCO team, the nine agreed to present a protest in the same spirit as the Americans.

The nine said: "The countries of the European Economic Community have unanimously decided not to take part any longer in these discussions and reject in advance any text which might result from them."

After stressing that the UNESCO vote was "inacceptable," the EEC countries said: "Our governments have come to the conclusion that any further participation in this meeting is useless."

The meeting continued without the absent delegations. A member of the Soviet delegation said, "of course, the meetings will go on."

The walk-out is regarded by *observers here as a diplomatic* success for Israel. For the first time in the State's history, Israel has not merely left an international conference in a huff, but has done so in the company of the major Western nations, not all of whom can be regarded as close friends.

The U.S. and the Common Market countries have been impressed by Israel's patience in not responding to Arab attacks in world forums in the same aggressive tone. This forebearance by Israel appears to have convinced the Westerners that it was time to react to the Arabs and to nip in the bud a spate of efforts in other international organizations to pillory Israel.

## Agriculture spokesman, economist indicted for fraud, cover-up

TEL AVIV. — An indictment for fraud, breach of trust and forgery of documents was filed in District Court here yesterday against Yigal Drucker, suspended spokesman of the Agriculture Ministry and the Poultry Council, and against Ben-Zion Deutsch, the council's chief economist.

Prosecutor Avraham Aldajem asked to have Drucker held until the end of proceedings against him, *which have been postponed* until next week at the request of the defence attorney, Uri Ron.

Drucker, 35, is charged with embezzling some IL150,000; and Deutsch, 33, is charged with knowingly approving Drucker's transactions.

According to the indictment, Drucker opened an advertising agency in 1974 with a Tel Aviv post office box address, but the agency was merely a cover-up for the fact that the Poultry Council was ordering all its publicity and printing from its own spokesman. Between May 1974 and September 1975, the agency allegedly submitted bills worth IL1.2m., of which Drucker received some IL150,000. Deutsch allegedly knew *of Drucker's connection with the* agency.

Among the charges is submitting a double bill for printing chicken recipes at a press in Nazareth. The council paid IL76,000 for printing 25,000 recipe booklets, when only half that number were printed, the charge sheet claims. *(Itim)*

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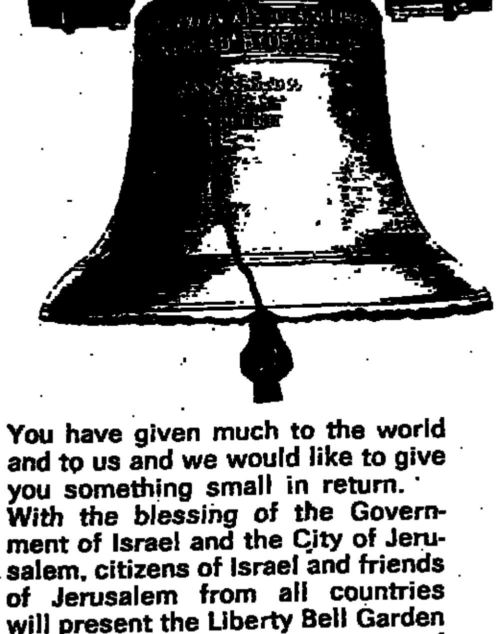


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# Soviets to examine U.S. disarmament plan

VIENNA. — The Soviet Union said yesterday it is willing to examine a new American disarmament proposal although it has grave shortcomings, a Warsaw pact spokesman reported.

The spokesman told reporters Soviet Ambassador Oleg Khlestov yesterday criticized but did not reject, the plan to reduce U.S. tactical nuclear warheads in Europe in return for a pullback of Soviet tanks at the East-West force-cut talks here, the last before a six-week Christmas recess.

The 12 Nato delegations have offered to reduce a U.S. stockpile of about 7,200 tactical nuclear weapons in West Germany by about 1,000 warheads, in return for major reductions of Soviet bloc ground forces and tanks in Eastern Europe.

The plan, submitted by the U.S. at a meeting on Tuesday, also calls for the Warsaw Pact nations to pull back more troops than the West until there is an equal number facing each other.

Khlestov told American Ambassador Stanley R. Resor, the chairman of yesterday's meeting, that the Soviet bloc despite the plan's shortcomings would discuss it when the talks resume the week of January 26.

Czech Ambassador Tomas Lahoda, who acted as Warsaw Pact spokesman, told reporters: "The Western states declared that they were ready to include in reductions a certain number of American tactical nuclear weapons only, and under the condition that the Socialist states accept the scheme of reductions suggested by Western countries, which suffers — as we already have shown many times — from grave shortcomings," Lahoda told reporters. *(Reuter, UPI)*

A soldier belonging to the Soviet-backed MPLA carries a bundle of B40 rockets in the garrison town of Caxito, Angola, just north of Luanda. Caxito was taken by the MPLA in November and is now used as a jumping-off point for offensives on the north and east. (AP radiophoto)

# Hundreds of Kurdish leaders 'liquidated'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several hundreds of Kurdish leaders have been "liquidated" by the Iraqi authorities since the Kurdish rebellion collapsed, in March of this year, Dr. Uriel Dunn, of Tel Aviv university, told Rotary Members here yesterday.

"The Iraqis had lists of people they looked for among the refugees who returned from Iran, especially those who could form the nucleus of autonomous cultural life among the Kurds. They were arrested and disappeared," he charged.

The fear that the Iraqi entry into Kurdistan would be followed by a genocide did not materialize, Dr. Dunn said, but the Iraqis instituted a deliberate campaign of Arabization. Whole tribes are resettled in new areas, lands requisitioned and given to Arab settlers, and military bases and strategic roads built over.

The Kurds' only chance of regaining independence, or at least the autonomy they are entitled to under the Iraqi constitution, is if "a couple of shots end the rule of the present leaders in Baghdad," Dr. Dunn said.

The Kurdish region of Iraq was calm for four years, after an agreement on *modus vivendi* was reached in March, 1970. But in March 1974, the Iraqi army suddenly started an attack for which the Kurds were neither militarily nor morally prepared.

# Day of disputes at Paris energy parley

PARIS. — The International Conference on Energy and Raw Materials neared its end yesterday with a North-South policy dispute and a European row between France and Britain.

The two sides at the conference — the industrial bloc and the group of oil-producers and developing states — appeared deadlocked on problems involving the four key negotiating commissions which the 27 delegations at the meeting were due to create.

The issue was whether they should hold yet another preparatory conference at expert level — two have already taken place this year — to settle the commission problems.

The dispute centred on whether the commissions on energy, raw materials, development, and financial issues should be given firm negotiating guidelines, as the Third World wishes, or whether they should have an open mandate, as the industrial world prefers.

Algeria insisted yesterday that the guidelines be explicit, and was supported by several other nations, including Iran, Yugoslavia and Jamaica. One aim was to make sure that the commissions discussed Third World priorities. Another was to remove what some nations saw as emphasis on energy, which is the issue that most interests the West.

In the other dispute, France assailed Britain's intervention at the conference saying Foreign Minister James Callaghan's statement on oil did not express Common Market policy.

Callaghan addressed the conference on Tuesday and pressed for the creation of a floor price for oil so as to protect British investment in developing its North Sea oil resources.

The official spokesman for French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said yesterday this did not conform with the joint Common Market position worked out at the EEC summit talks in Rome this month. *(Reuter, UPI)*

# K presses Soviets on Angola

WASHINGTON. — An administration source said yesterday that an intensive U.S. diplomatic initiative had been launched to convince the Soviet Union to reduce its profile in Angola and head off a great-power confrontation.

The source said contacts were being made with the Soviets in both Washington and Moscow under the personal direction of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who kept in close touch with the situation during his just-ended European trip. The effort was said to have the full support of President Ford.

Meanwhile the Senate has scheduled for today another secret session on the Angolan civil war after postponing yesterday a showdown vote on whether to halt all U.S. covert aid to factions there.

At issue is an amendment proposed by John Tunney, Democrat-California, that would cut off money contained in a multi-million dollar defence appropriations bill from being used to send covert military aid to two anti-Soviet groups in Angola.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate that if action was not taken by today the CIA would be able to continue its secret funding operation in Angola while the lawmakers were away on their traditional Christmas holiday.

An estimated $60m. in arms aid already has gone to Angola. The amendment under debate would prohibit use of civilian as well as military personnel in support of any para-military operations in Angola.

In the lengthy debate late yesterday, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said the issue "is not whether we ought to be involved in Angola, but who is formulating our policy."

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan said yesterday on CBS television that many African countries are urging the United States to counter Soviet influence in Angola and he wishes they would do it openly.

Meanwhile, Zaire Foreign Minister Mandungo Bula Nyati did say yesterday he appealed to U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to pressure the Soviet Union to get out of Angola.

Two white South African soldiers captured within Angola by forces of the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) were put on display in Lagos, Nigeria yesterday as evidence of South African involvement in Angola.

The two, who identified themselves as corporal Hannes Gerharbus Treblanche, 21, and private Robert Henry Wiehahn, 20, were produced at the end of a news conference held by MPLA leader Lopo do Nascimenta, who is in Nigeria for talks with the Nigerian government.

Do Nascimenta said South Africa had about 1,000 regular troops in Angola and the numbers were rising. *(UPI, Reuter)*

# Meir to see Ford, Kissinger, today

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Golda Meir arrived in Washington yesterday to begin a series of meetings today with President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

The former Prime Minister, who is in America to speak on behalf of Israel Bonds and the UJA, will also attend a luncheon and ceremony at the National Portrait Gallery, which is unveiling a new portrait of her.

Mrs. Meir, who flies to Washington from Miami, Florida, will continue on to New York this afternoon, following a session with Kissinger at the State Department. The Secretary is also expected to participate in the Ford-Meir meeting, scheduled for this morning.

# Senate unit approves Bush as CIA head

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday voted 12 to 4 to approve the nomination of George Bush as Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director after President Ford informed it that Bush no longer considered himself a vice-presidential candidate.

Senator John Stennis, the committee chairman, read out a last-minute letter from Ford in which the President said Bush himself had suggested he not be considered for the vice-presidential post in 1976 so he can proceed with the job of directing the CIA.

"This says something of the man," Ford said in his letter.

Ford had nominated Bush, former U.S. envoy to China, to succeed William Colby, who was dismissed.

Opposition to Bush has centred on his political past as chairman of the Republican National Committee and on his previous refusal to disqualify himself as a possible vice-presidential candidate in 1976. *(UPI, AP)*

# Dutch gov't in crisis session on Moluccans

AMSTERDAM. — Government leaders held a day-long crisis session in The Hague yesterday as the siege of the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam went into its third week.

In Amsterdam, key mediator Rev. Semol Metiary for the first time in two days went back to the consulate where seven South Moluccan gunman are holding 25 persons hostage.

Authorities strengthened the police cordon around the consulate and turned off street lighting.

Metiary, leader of the South Moluccan unity party in Holland, went to the consulate last night after he and Johannes Manusama, self-styled president of the South Moluccan Republic had a two-hour talk with authorities in the Amsterdam "crisis centre."

Manusama stayed behind in the centre. A spokesman said that before coming to Amsterdam he had met for 45 minutes with the government crisis team in The Hague.

Forty minutes after he entered the consulate, Metiary came out smiling broadly, eyewitnesses said. *(UPI)*

# HIGHER U.S. TAXES UPHELD

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday sustained President Ford's veto of a bill extending 1975 income tax cuts, virtually assuring that most working Americans will pay higher income tax beginning on New Year's Day.

The vote was 265 to 157. The tally was 17 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto. *(AP)*

# Join arms industry for Libya, Kuwait

KUWAIT. — Libya and Kuwait plan to set up joint military industries to produce aircraft and other weapons, Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed said here yesterday.

He also said that Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko had accepted his invitation to visit Kuwait and would be coming to the Gulf state soon. *(Reuter)*

# 'K kept top U.S. officials in the dark'

WASHINGTON. — Intelligence reports on alleged Soviet violations of the Strategic Arms Limitation agreement were withheld from former Secretary of State William Rogers and other high officials, and sometimes were delayed in reaching former President Nixon and President Ford, according to testimony given to the House of Representatives on Wednesday.

Declassified documents put in evidence by the House Intelligence Committee showed that Henry Kissinger, when national security adviser to Nixon, ordered in 1972 that judgements as to Soviet Salt violations not be put in writing by intelligence officials, and that these judgements be made by the National Security Council, of which he was chairman.

Some of the documents showed that Kissinger routinely withheld U.S. intelligence reports of possibly five suspected Soviet violations from Congress and key U.S. officials — in some cases to check them with the Russians first.

Officials kept in the dark on a 1973 suspected Soviet violation included the then Secretary of State William Rogers and U. Alexis Johnson, then the chief U.S. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) negotiator, the documents show.

Chairman Otis G. Pike (Democrat-New York) said the House committee has a telegram showing that Johnson found out about one alleged violation in 1973 only from Russian negotiators, and cabled the White House to ask "what's going on."

Pike refused to disclose the alleged violation but other sources said it was the one that the Soviets were putting nuclear missiles in old submarines.

Kissinger said at a news conference last week that there have been no Soviet Salt violations so far, describing the report about the old submarines as an example of false alarms of such violations. *(UPI, AP)*

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# U.S. Senate c'ttee passes anti-boycott measures

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday approved legislation aimed at sidetracking Arab boycotts against Israel or Jews in the U.S.

The measure would prohibit American firms from refusing to do business with other U.S. companies because of boycott requests. Other provisions would:

- Prohibit U.S. firms from furnishing, pursuant to a boycott request, information regarding the race, religion or nationality of officers, employees, shareholders or directors.
- Require that American companies advise the Commerce Department whether they intend to comply with boycott requests.
- Insure public disclosure of boycott requests.

Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. Democrat-New Jersey, one of the authors of the bill, said it would establish "a much needed and long overdue mechanism" to block the boycotts.

"We have seen conclusive evidence that the boycott of Israel has been forced upon businesses in the U.S.," he said.

"Current U.S. policy to thwart this kind of activity is clearly ineffectual and in fact amounts to little more than lip service." *(AP)*

# Fraser names rightist cabinet for Australia

ANBERRA. — Prime Minister alcolm Fraser, whose Liberal irty won a landslide victory in neral elections five days ago, yesrday named a strongly rightng cabinet to govern Australia.

Fraser's 24-member cabinet, three s than former Prime Minister ough Whitlam's outgoing Labour ministration, is composed of a xture of old and new faces inding one woman. It is equally vided into an inner cabinet and other ministers.

The three principal appointments re those of Philip Lynch as Treaer, Andrew Peacock as Foreign airs Minister and Denis James llen as Defence Minister. *(UPI)*

# UNESCO vote on Zionism not binding until ratified

By JACK MAURICE
*Jerusalem Post Correspondent*

PARIS. — Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, Director-General of UNESCO, declared yesterday that the vote by experts from member governments ranking Zionism with racism would not be binding on the world body unless it was ratified at UNESCO's next general conference.

The vote was taken on Wednesday night by 36 to 22 with 7 abstentions during a debate on a draft document in which the Arab and Communist majority successfully called for Zionism to be added to racism, apartheid and war propaganda as targets for worldwide combat by the mass media.

Mr. M'Bow, who is from Senegal — which voted for the anti-Israel move — said on French television: "The decision was taken by a committee of experts. This decision was not taken by one of UNESCO's two organs, its general conference and executive council.

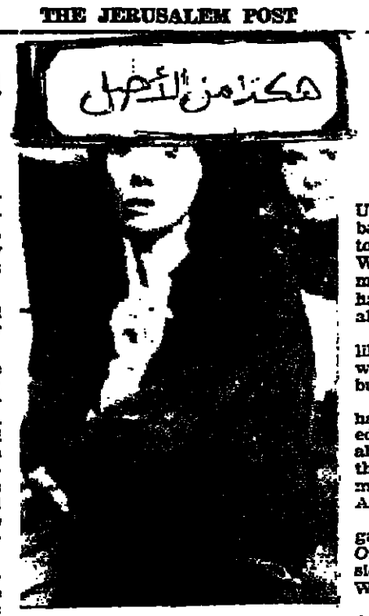
"Only when the general conference has studied the draft resolution will it be possible to affirm that UNESCO has adopted it. So I consider it is premature now to say anything about UNESCO's attitude on this matter."

UNESCO's general conference will meet during October and November at Nairobi, Kenya.

M'Bow spoke just before the UNESCO experts were due to meet again in order to explain why they cast their votes the way they did.

Israel's traditional friends and sympathisers — the U.S., the Nine Common Market countries, Scandinavia and South American states — were once again outnumbered by the steamroller strategy of the Arab-Communist bloc in Wednesday night's vote.

Israel is taking part in the debate here for the first time since she was barred from UNESCO's regional groups and singled out for sanctions at the last general conference in November last year.



"Squeaky" Fromme, holding the red robe she wore in dedication to Charles Manson, in court after sentencing. (AP radiophoto)

# 'Squeaky' Fromme, shouting and hitting, sentenced to life for attack on Ford

SACRAMENTO, California. — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, shrieking and hitting her prosecutor with an apple before being carried from the courtroom, was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for trying to kill President Ford.

The red-haired follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson demanded at the hearing that Manson be released from prison. She also reiterated her concern for the ecology.

"You fool," she screamed at U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride. "I'm trying to save your life."

Growing agitated as sentencing neared, she told the judge: "I want Manson out. I want my world at peace. I know none of you can bring it.

"...I stood with a gun and said, 'Don't make me shoot,' and you said, 'Do it. Do it.' You keep asking for it. I've done everything I can, save killing you."

Miss Fromme, 27, was convicted November 26 of trying to kill Ford when she pointed a gun at him during his visit to Sacramento on September 5.

On Tuesday Sara Jane Moore was allowed to plead guilty to attempting to assassinate Ford in San Francisco on September 22, when she fired a shot at the President as he was leaving a hotel. She is to be sentenced January 15.

As U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes asked the judge to impose a life sentence, Miss Fromme, who was standing beside him before the bench, picked up a bright red apple she had brought to court and hit him on the forehead. She was pulled away by marshals.

The prosecutor's glasses were knocked askew but he was not hurt. "It was a soft apple," he said later.

Moments after MacBride pronounced the sentence, Miss Fromme struggled with U.S. marshals, threw herself to the floor and was bodily carried out of the courtroom.

As the door slammed shut behind her, she let out a loud scream which echoed through the hushed courtroom.

Her roommate and sister Manson follower Sandra Good arose from the spectators' section and shouted, "You animals."

Judge MacBride noted Miss Fromme was the first person in history ever sentenced for attempting to assassinate a U.S. President. He said there was no precedent to guide him in choosing her punishment.

"Your statements," he told Miss Fromme, "have convinced me that you would murder or cause others to commit murder in your false and distorted belief that only terror and violence can save our natural resources.

"I want to suggest to you that our most precious natural resource is human life," he said.

"...A murder such as the one you envisioned would have impoverished our nation," the judge told her.

He cited the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and said, "Had they been allowed to live out their lives, they could have done more for mankind and the environment than terrorists like you and Charles Manson."

"We're not terrorists," screamed Miss Fromme.

"I'm satisfied," the judge said, "that you deserve a punishment as harsh as the deed you contemplated ... You cannot be rehabilitated."

Miss Fromme, on the verge of tears, shouted, "You notice I didn't kill him. Are you telling me I should have?"

Her voice rose to a high-pitched scream as she cried, "That's why I came here to you to beg, that's why I kneeled on a streetcorner for two years..."

The comment referred to a vigil she kept outside the Los Angeles Hall of Justice while Manson and three women followers were on trial for the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The judge, rejecting motions by Miss Fromme's attorney, John Virga, for a new trial, said, "I think the only thing to do is to separate you from the society you admittedly crossed yourself out of when you carved an X on your forehead."

He said that since her conviction last month, Miss Fromme has sent him 127 pages of her writings seeking to explain her philosophy and mitigate her sentence. But he said her explanations were "too late" and should have been offered to the jury.

"It is the sentence of this court that you be imprisoned for the remainder of your natural life," the judge declared.

She was the first person sentenced under a special federal law covering assaults on U.S. presidents, a statute enacted after the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

Under the law, Miss Fromme would be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Before she was carried off, Miss Fromme, clad in a green pants suit but clutching the red robe she had worn in dedication to Manson, asked the judge for the return of the similar red gown she wore the day she pointed the gun at Ford. It was confiscated as evidence.

She also asked to represent herself on appeal. MacBride said the motions should be raised later. *(AP)*

# U.S. develops $111m. plane —that doesn't work

By ANDREW WILSON

RUSSELS. — NATO could be defenceless against enemy air strike if major faults in America's w multi-million dollar airborne early warning plane e not rectified.

The plane, at $111m. the most expensive ever built, s been admitted in Washington to have serious itations when subjected to enemy radar jamming. plight was a major topic at the recent NATO minisial meeting in Brussels, which discussed the purase of a fleet of the planes for the European deice area.

The aircraft used for AWACS (Advanced Warning d Control System) is a modified version of the eing 707 airliner. It carries enormously powerful d complex radars, which for the first time make it ssible to spot an approaching enemy aircraft in the 0-foot high layer of airspace immediately above the ound.

Planes in that area are normally invisible to ground lar, which is masked by hills and the curvature of e earth. The heart of the AWACS system is a hnique for distinguishing the moving aircraft from the clutter of static ground features.

Because only four AWACS planes flying simultaneously eight to 10 miles up could cover the whole of Europe, and because the proposed fleet of 32 (allowing for rotation and servicing) would be owned in a novel way, with America paying about 30 per cent, Germany 20 per cent, and so on, the cost of the system would not be so huge for any one nation.

But will it work?

The difficulties, as reported in a staff memorandum to the United States House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, are: — (1) In trials it has failed to measure the approach and height of enemy planes; (2) Its radars gave away its position; and (3) "Attacking" U.S. Air Force jets got close enough to shoot it down without being detected.

With so much at stake it is almost unthinkable that the problems reported will long remain unrectified. If they do, NATO, whose chiefs have been banking on the plane coming into service in 1978, might as well shut up shop. For the only way the Russians will come — assuming they ever *want* to come, is over the treetops at 16 kms. a minute. *(Ofns)*

# Moynihan calls UN session 'a profound disappointment'

UNITED NATIONS. — U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan told the UN General Assembly on Wednesday night that its three-month annual session just ending had been "a profound, even an alarming disappointment."

Soviet ambassador Jacob A. Malik walked out of the assembly hall when Moynihan began to speak, but returned after he finished.

Without going into detail, Moynihan said the session had been marked by "acts which we regard as abominations," adding, "throughout the world individuals and governments have observed this General Assembly with dismay."

The session was characterized by gains for the Palestine Liberation Organization and growing dissension between the U.S. and the Third World.

Moynihan, the hard-hitting new American representative, was at the centre of much of the dissension. In once calling the three-month annual Assembly "the theatre of the absurd," he topped the complaint of his predecessor, John Scali, who lashed out at a "tyranny of the majority."

In his closing speech, Moynihan warned the Assembly against the "mindless pretence of legislative omnipotence" when it could make only non-binding recommendations.

"Unless such recommendations have the effect of persuading, they have no effect at all," Moynihan declared. "Resolutions that condemn, that accuse, that anathematize do not bring us any nearer to agreement. They have the opposite effect."

He said the best way to work was by the consensus, or general agreement, that ruled in the 16-day economic special session that preceded the regular session. He proposed a "parliamentary caucus," not fully defined, as instrument for that in regular sessions.

Moynihan said most countries in the Assembly seemed disposed to use it as if it had powers "to enforce policies" because all but 28 of them, at most, themselves had governments that ruled by decree.

Moynihan said that the U.S. had poorly handled its proposal for release of all political prisoners, which it finally withdrew to head off crippling amendments. But he said "we will be back" with the proposal next year, strengthened by the call for "a general political amnesty in all the world" lately issued by Nobel peace prize-winner Andre Sakharov.

Moynihan got no applause for his speech.

Saudi Arabian ambassador Jamil Baroody then read out a mock resolution whereby the Assembly would forgive the U.S. ambassador "for any misconceptions he may have formed about the UN during his short sojourn among us."

The last speaker was the Assembly president, Prime Minister Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg. He said discussions on the Middle East "have been among the most embittered we have ever had and have done most to affect the credibility of our organization in the eyes of the public," yet at the same time "there has been movement."

"If the UN is to have any real impact, we must all engage in a process of negotiations," Thorn said.

"We are falling into the excesses of Assembly situation," he said, "in which rigid and preconceived positions confront each other, in which rhetoric and declamatory styles so often prevail over argument, in which votes, finally, do nothing but establish more firmly the cleavage that existed before the voting and leave no room whatever even for an attempt at a positive solution."

He then declared the 30th UN session closed. *(AP)*

# Senate discusses loan terms for Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee on foreign assistance has approved an amendment introduced by Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) calling upon the Administration to make available to Israel the $750m. loan portion of the Foreign Aid Bill with a 20 year repayment rate, and following an initial 10-year period of grace.

Originally McGee was considering seeking a 40-year repayment term for Israel, but he modified this just before offering the amendment.

The amendment did not refer to specific interest rates, only that they be at a "concessional" rate. This could mean either at approximately three per cent or about eight per cent, depending upon the Administration's determination. Last month the Administration notified the Israel Embassy here that the higher rates would apply, despite Israel's difficult economic situation.

The Senate sub-committee, which is continuing its "mark up" of the $4.7 billion world-wide bill, approved the McGee amendment by a voice vote. Israel is also due to receive another $750m. in military credits, but repayment will be waived.

On the economic side, Israel is to receive $755m. in loans and grants.

# 'Cuban troops in Golan' —Herzog

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel's UN ambassador, Chaim Herzog, said on Wednesday that Cuban troops have been with the Syrian army facing Israel on the Golan Heights for the past two years.

"Cuban troops have been in the Golan for two years now, approximately a brigade of them," Herzog told a news conference. (A brigade is usually more than 3,000 men.)

Herzog also said he believes the just-ended General Assembly session harmed the UN more than the Jewish state and produced a host of resolutions to "fill up wastebaskets" here and abroad.

"I can only look back at this Assembly and say I have never in my life seen such a collection of cynicism, hypocrisy, double-talk, one-sidedness, distortion and discrimination, Herzog said.

In response to questions, he said he thought the "UN suffered more than Israel" because resolutions passed by the Assembly had no effect on Israel but further diminished the stature of the organization in the eyes of outsiders. *(UPI)*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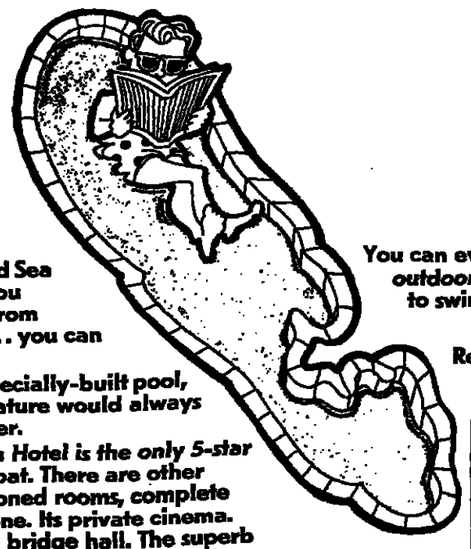

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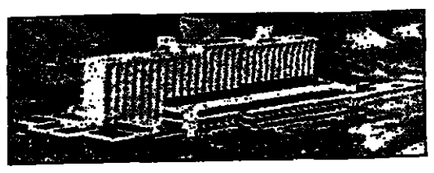

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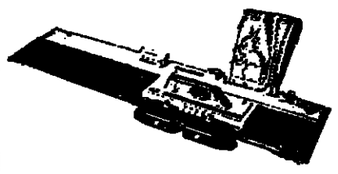

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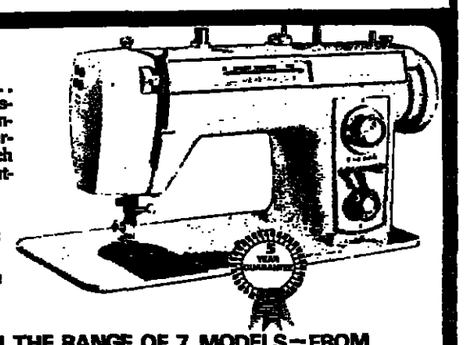

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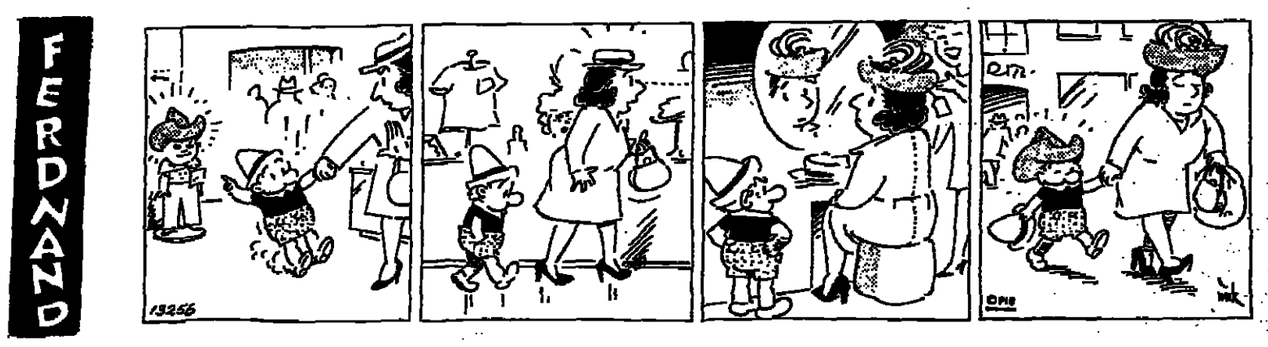


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**JERUSALEM**

**Yeshurun Synagogue: Today:** Minha 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.40 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 12.45 p.m. *Minha* 4.15 p.m. *Mishna* B'rura 4.35 p.m. Arvit 5.15 p.m.

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**Ra'ananim Synagogue** (*Hechal Shlomo*) **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

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**Emet V'Emuna:** (Rehov Narkis 1) **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shama Friedman **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

**Mevakshei Derech** (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

**Italian Synagogue** (Rehov Hillel). **Tonight:** Minha, 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

**Jewish Theological Seminary of America** (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

**Habad Lubavich Synagogue** (Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): **Shabbat:** *Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.*

**Yeshivat Hakotel** (Old City): **Tonight:** Minha, 4.30 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. *Arvit* (at the Synagogue), 5.50 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shairit, 7.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

**Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas** (Old City): Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.40 p.m. **Shabbat:** Sephardi Minyan 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.15 p.m.

**Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemin Moshe** (*Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill*); **Tonight:** Minha 4.20 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.15 a.m. Sermon (Hebrew and English) followed by Kiddush. Minha 4.15 p.m.

**Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh:** (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh); **Tonight:** 4.25 p.m.

**Har-El Synagogue** (Progressive Judaism). 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Mseum. **Tonight:** 5.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi *M.C. Weiler.* **Shabbat:** *Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.*

**World Council of Synagogues** (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4. **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Dr. Louis Katzoff.

**Congregation Migdal Hashoshanim** (22 Rehov Pinsker). **Tonight:** Minha 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m. *followed by Lesson in Talmud.*

**Young Israel** (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.45 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.15 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon). **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel Bnei Brit (Migdal) Rehov Hapisgah 19) **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Tomorrow:** *Shahrit 8.30 a.m.*

**Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute** of Religion (Rehov David Hamelech 13). **Shabbat:** 10.00 a.m.

**TEL AVIV**

**The Great Synagogue** (110 Allenby Road). **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

**Ihud Shivat Zion** (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda), **Tonight:** Minha 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. *Minha 4.25 p.m.*

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**Kehilat Sinai** (Conservative, B'nei Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi Moshe Kowal.

**Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael** (Rehov *Mercaz Baalei Melacha 16*). **Tonight:** 6.00. p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

**Kehilat Ramat Aviv** (Progressive Judaism; Jacob Elter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Yoram Mazor.

**Kedem Synagogue** (*Progressive, 20 Rehov* Carlebach). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

**BAT YAM**

**Minyan Tzi'rim Ramat Hanassi** (4a Livorno). **Tonight:** 4.35 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.00 p.m.

**RAMAT GAN**

**Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha 4.20 p.m. *Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.*

**Emeth V'anava Congregation** (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. Sermon. **Shabbat:** 9.30 a.m.

**Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen** (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

**Young Israel** (Kiryat Krinizi) **Tonight:** 4.25 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m.

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**Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue** (6 Rehov Hadarom). **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

**KIRYAT ONO**

**Congregation** Progressive Judaism (Harry Steel Community Centre, Bitachon Street). Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Sermon.

**KFAR SABA**

**Hamt 'an Hahadash** (Shchuna Eliezer). **Tonight:** 4.40 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.30 p.m.

**PETAH TIKVA**

**Young Israel** (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson). **Tonight:** 4.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

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**Young Israel** (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) **Tonight:** 4.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 *a.m.*

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Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech). **Tonight:** 4.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

**KFAR SHMARYAHU**

**Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor-Hacohen. Minha 4.30 p.m.

**NETANYA**

**Beit Yisrael** (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m.

**"Netan-Ya"** *Progressive Congregation* (35 Rehov Ussishkin). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. Rabbi Ady Assabi.

**New Synagogue** (7 McDonald St.). **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m. *Children Oneg Shabbat* 3.30 p.m. Study Group 3.30 p.m. Minha 4.15 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

**NEHARIYA**

Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wizo Hall, 7 Ha-Meyasdim St.). Friday 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

**NAZARETH ILIT**

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**HAIFA**

**Moriah Congregation Conservative** (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza). **Tonight:** 5.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

**Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash** (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. *Sermon.*

**RISHON LEZION**

**Young Israel** (34 Rehov Hanotrim). **Tonight:** 4.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

**REHOVOT**

**Adat Shalom Synagogue** (Conservative, B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

**ASHDOD**

**Kehilat Etz Hayim** — Conservative (Reim School, Ezor Daled, next to Magen David Adom). **Tonight:** 5.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** 9.00 5.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Ser-

**ASHKELON**

**Kehilat Netzach Yisrael** (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre; Derech Yaacov Chaham, corner Harel Afridar). **Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

**BEERSHEBA**

**Family Congregation of Omer** (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). **Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. **Young Israel** (Shikun Beit). **Tonight:** 4.50 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. **Progressive Judaism** (*The Club House*, 85 Bialik, corner Basel) **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Moshe Yehudai, Tel. 73749.

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Lea Levavi reports on an outing scheme for youngsters

# New world opens for the less privileged

HOW CAN A child who grows up in the ugliness of the Hatikvah Quarter or the bleak monotony of Yeruham develop a love of nature?

The Society for the Protection of Nature may have hit upon at least a partial solution to this problem. Together with the Ministry of Education, they are trying to open the world of nature to 20,000 underprivileged children and teen-agers in some 20 depressed areas including slums and development towns. The participants, who are taken on three one-day tours in different seasons during the school year, often find that a little beyond an ugly and monotonous "home base," there is much to see and learn.

"For children from so-called better homes, outings are a favourite pastime," explained Joe Shadur, coordinator of this programme for the Society. "They go out in their parents' car, see the country and develop some appreciation of nature. But poorer children don't have that opportunity. Not only don't their parents have cars, but they also lack the orientation toward nature which Israelis of Western or European background have."

Last year, some of the society's field schools (there are 17 throughout the country) took the initiative and organized outings for disadvantaged children. When the idea seemed to work, the Ministry of Education decided to extend the programme to encompass 20 of the 28 "depressed areas" which are receiving special attention this year in the effort to close the social and cultural gap.

"Of course, we will not be able to take every child in these 20 settlements," Mr. Shadur explained. "We prefer to take some classes three times a year, so that there is some continuity, instead of running a superficial programme for larger numbers. ... The guides from our field schools meet the children at their own school, take them on an all-day outing and bring them back to the school. Of course, the route is suited to age: Kindergarten children are kept near home or taken for a short bus ride, while high schoolers can be taken on more complicated and longer routes."

And so it happened that children from Yeruham discovered, not far from their bleak town, interesting wadis and canyons with plant and animal life they had never dreamed existed. Since these areas receive more water than the rest of the Negev (the rainwater tends to remain in the wadis), their plant life is rich during summer. Similarly, children from Tel Aviv's Hatikvah Quarter are surprised to find interesting nature sites and points of historical interest much closer to home than they would have thought.

Perhaps the most integral factor in the success of this learning experience is that it doesn't seem like learning to the children. No child enjoys the hours spent in the classroom, and disadvantaged children tend to enjoy formal studies even less. Here, however, the learning is comprised of a "painless" outing, away from school.

In addition, stories are often most instructive. On one outing, for instance, a rather common tree with blood-red bark was pointed out to the children. An old Arab legend has it that a son had once killed his father in the heat of an argument using a branch of this tree. This, the legend says, is the reason for the tree's unusual coloring, and after listening to this whimsical tale the children are much more likely to recall the tree's even more unusual name, "ketalav"' meaning "father-killer."

Though the programme seems to be working well and the children are enjoying it, Mr. Shadur would like to know if it is really accomplishing the goal of bringing these children closer to nature. "We can take the children on outings, but how can we evaluate what they're really getting out of it? I think the Ministry of Education will have to find a way to check the effectiveness of this type of informal learning."

# Singer Bracha is back after 40 years

By PNINA PELI

BRACHA ZEFIRA, pioneer of Hebrew folk-song, returns to the concert platform next week and will probably thrill her audiences just as she did more than forty years ago. Though now over 60, she is still aflame with passion for music and feels that she can still contribute to Israeli song. "Only when I have done all I can to interpret and transmit our people's treasure of song, which carried them through long exiles and migrations, will I feel the time has come for me to retire," she says.

It is fitting that Bracha Zefira should renew her career in Jerusalem, for it is the city in which she spent her childhood. Orphaned in infancy, she grew up in orphanages and foster homes, finding the warmth her soul needed in the tradition-rich city. She heard the sounds of Jerusalem all about her and began to sing the songs of its Sephardi inhabitants.

A visiting non-Jewish composer heard Bracha's rich but untrained contralto, sensed her artistic temperament and arranged for her to study voice in Germany. Returning to Jerusalem, she began to present the traditional Ladino melodies of her neighbours and the Yemenite liturgy which was her own heritage.

With Nahum Nardi as her musical mentor, her accompanist at the piano, and her husband Bracha Zefira brought a new dimension to Hebrew song, exploring and reviving unknown or forgotten treasures of melody. Those who heard her in those days say they cannot forget the impact of her voice, her expressive hands and her magnificent eyes.

After a decade of partnership with Nardi — the father of her very lovely daughter — Bracha Zefira sought the cooperation of modern composers. It was due to her persuasion — and her love for the Jewish people's musical heritage in all its manifestions — that some of them wrote symphonies in which her melodies were incorporated. Paul Ben Haim was one such composer. Marc Lavry was another and when he wrote the first "local" opera, Bracha was the natural choice to sing the leading role. The haunting Bukharan melody she sang to poet David Shimoni led him to write words to set to it, and gave birth to a by now classic poem.

Bracha Zefira at the height of her fame.

And on the eve of a renewed career.

Throughout the 1930's, Bracha Zefira was the undisputed queen of song. Later, younger Yemenite singers began to follow in her footsteps and she was heard less frequently. During the last ten years, she has taken to painting, but music is still her great love. However, she is a forward-looking person and feels that Israeli music must progress. "We cannot expect our music to confine itself to limited forms," she says. "There are so many new developments around us and the artist, by his very nature, must respond to them." She thus justifies her own new, more sophisticated songs, for she knows that those who remember her as she used to be, would like to hear her sing the same way as she did when she was so much younger.

Perhaps some of her modern views on music are due to the influence of her second husband Ben-Ami Zilber, who is a violinist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, and their musician son who plays with a "pop" group.

At her Jerusalem recital at the Israel Museum next Monday Bracha Zefira will present some of the songs which made her famous as well as more recent interpretations. Her programme will include the Sephardi melodies she was the first to revive as well as Yemenite songs and some modern Israeli compositions, including her own.

"I have only a few more years od active singing life left," says Bracha Zefira," (she has made two LP records for the Israel Council of Culture and Arts) "and I hope to come back to my place in Israel's musical world."

If these are her twilight years, as Bracha puts it, then her twilight is like a blazing Israeli autumn sunset, all colour and glow. For she can still dazzle us with her brilliant and optimistic personality.

DANCE — JOAN CASS

# The Spanish dance: how it is done

SYLVIA DURAN presented a first-rate professional demonstration of Spanish dance in Tel Aviv last week (Beit Lessin, December 17). She proved to be an excellent technician, with a mastery of chattering castanets, staccato foot work, springy folk steps and the all-important carriage of arms and back. The numbers ranged in style from the classic, dignified "El Alhambra," through the folk style of "Viva Navarra" with its bouncing jota, to the exciting passion of the gypsy flamenco.

Particularly in the last category did Miss Duran reveal virtuosity. In "Ha Farrucca," a men's dance, she stamped into the earth, clapped her fingers and began and stopped movements in mid-phrase with a strong, breathless arrogance. In the finale, "Alegrias," she undulated her body and arms against the heart beat of floor taps in a fervent outpouring that always remained within the bounds of a highly controlled form. Least successful was her own portrait of a Jewish bride, which lacked interest either as a strong traditional piece or as an original expression.

There was one performance problem: to what extent does one combine the steps and motions of exotic art with grimaces of passion, no matter how indigenous these may be? I thought that Miss Duran in her flair for showmanship did not scale down the force of her projection to suit the small, mundane lecture hall. Thus there was a disturbing sense of artificiality in a spectacle which would have been appropriate in a large theater.

A problem that she did solve beautifully, on the other hand, was the threatening awkwardness of a solo recital in which the same dancer appears in seven consecutive numbers. Here she kept her audience's interest not only with a large range of dance material and a startling variety of lovely, eye-appealing costumes; but during the time that she needed to change her clothing (right down to her hair dressing) and presumably catch her breath, she had someone present explanatory and historical comments on each number. This practice seems to me a good one not only for foreign art forms, but for increasing the communication with audiences at any dance concert.

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CINEMA

# Life of a Mafia boss

Lucky Luciano (Paris, Tel Aviv) is a semi-documentary account of the activities of Salvatore Luciano, known as "Lucky" Luciano, one of the Mafia bosses in New York who was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment in 1936. Later he was paroled by Thomas E. Dewey, the then Governor of New York (who had been the District Attorney who prosecuted him) for "services to the U.S. Army in World War II." In 1946 he was shipped back to Italy as an undesirable alien.

The film starts off with Luciano's departure for Italy, followed by a flashback of the murder of another Mafia boss in 1931 which brought Luciano to power, followed in turn by the Mafia's farewell party for him on board ship. This sets the pattern: easy-to-follow accounts of past and present.

Writer-director Francesco Rosi ("Salvatore Giuliano") handles his theme in a matter-of-fact way, rather as if he were conducting an investigation. He makes a number of allegations — it is suggested that Luciano was paroled because he made a large contribution to Dewey's presidential campaign — and gives the viewer the impression that he is getting a lot of information. The U.S. Army's use of the Mafioso during the war is claimed to have led to the latter's control of the black market and hence to greater power while the Mafia's use of political authorities is seen as wide-spreading and singularly effective.

Apparently Luciano was a cold, withdrawn sort of man who neither smoked nor drank and Gian Maria Volonte, who is usually rather an exuberant actor, plays him that way, giving the feeling that he is a ruthless, behind-the-scepes schemer. A convincing performance. Rod Steiger is fine in the small part of an "undesirable" whom the American Narcotics Bureau wants to make use of and veteran Edmund O'Brian is very good as the head of the Bureau who is convinced that Luciano is the force behind the drugs racket but cannot get proof.

Lucky to the last, Luciano dies of a heart attack before he can be brought to justice. An interesting film. The soft, sentimental music accompaniment serves as an ironic comment on the action.

Gene Hackman ... a different kind of detective this time.

Night Moves (Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv) is, on the surface, a very complicated suspense story with Gene Hackman as Harry Moseby, a former football star who has turned detective. He is hired by a onetime film starlet, now a sexy middle-ager (Janet Ward) to find her runaway teenage daughter. Actually there is as much emphasis on Moseby's character and problems as on the thrills angle. He is as much confused about what he really wants to be and do as he is about solving the mystery. Scenario writer Alan Sharp and director Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde") seem to be indicating that Moseby's search for identity and roots is a common one in the America of today; most of the characters in the film seem to have lost a sense of direction.

There is much intrigue and double-crossing, for the runaway girl (Melanie Griffith) is a little nymphomaniac and there are several young men connected with her and even a hint of perversion in her relationship with her stepfather (John Crawford) with whom she has taken refuge.

Hackman's Moseby is a likeable character who adopts a fatherly attitude to the girl when he finds her; he is not at all like the brutal detective of "French Connection" in which he made his name.

There are nice performances from Susan Clark as Moseby's wife who has not much respect for her husband and from Jennifer Warren as the woman with whom the girl's stepfather is living and who seduces Moseby so that her man can go about his smuggling activities undisturbed.

Penn directs with his usual efficiency and the picture does hold interest, although it is rather on the talky-talky side.

Beyond the Door (Cinerama and Maxim, Tel Aviv and Chen, Jerusalem). After the box office success of "The Exorcist" one might have expected a flood of demonic possession films although I think this is the first follow-up to come here. It is a sort of attempt to mix "Rosemary's Baby" with "The Exorcist" with the obligatory green-bile vomiting scenes and levitation.

Pretty, wholesome-looking Juliet Mills plays the wretched possessed woman and, already a mother of two, is again pregnant (she has allowed herself to be made up in the most revolting manner). Well, a job's a job. And Richard Johnson (who gave such a good performance in "Hennessy") is the sinister figure who can only continue to live if he finds a newborn infant to deliver to what the film calls "negative forces."

It is a lot of piffle and too silly to be scary.

S.W.

MUSIC

# Instant performance

THE INFAMOUS London fog played havoc with the travel plans of pianist Daniel Adni this week and resulted in the cancellation of his scheduled performance of the Grieg Concerto with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra (Jerusalem Theatre, December 16). But as could be expected, good sport Pnina Saltzman jumped in to fill the gap at literally a few hours' notice.

Is the Grieg Concerto so rarely performed or such an important composition that it could not be replaced by another work belonging to the category of "All-Time Favourites" (the name of this subscription series)? It seems unfair to demand from an artist a first-class "instant performance", or to criticize her afterwards for blemishes in the reading, but it surely is bad practice to present such improvised performances to audiences who applaud indiscriminately everything offered to them and may come to think that this was of an artistic level worthy of them.

The concert opened with Mark Lavry's "Emek," the first symphonic poem written in Israel (1937), and somewhat under the impact of Mahler's First Symphony, then performed by the I.P.O. Today, and particularly in this rather stiff rendition directed by Avi Ostrovsky, it strikes one as a naively descriptive pastorale, with the unavoidable Horra building up to a hollow climax.

The evening offered something of value with the presentation of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" in Ravel's ingenious setting for orchestra. There was only one movement marred by a solo instrument: the saxophone (an "extra" hired for this occasion) which was completely out of tune, crude in dynamics and incompetent in phrasing (in the Vecchio Castello). Otherwise, the orchestra was in excellent condition, and the conductor earned respect for a carefully studied and polished rendition of all the changing pictures and impressions, reaching an impressive finale in the Great Gate of Kiev. This performance did full and fair justice to Moussorgsky's genius no less than to the equal stroke of genius of Ravel's treatment of the orchestra.

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## IL AVIV STOCKS:

# tocks, bonds mostly lower

Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — Stocks, bonds and Natad dollar fell yesterday. The ck market dollar on Lilienblum eet, however, remained stable IL10.20.

n the bond market, those traded ording to yield were for the st part stable. Optional development loans, however, dropped 3 to points. The 6.5 per cent bonds re quiet, but 1968/69 Development Loan bonds fell 4 to 5 points. The turnover in bonds came to 10.2m.

Stocks also fell yesterday. The nover came to IL4.65m. of which 1.5m. was in the variables.

Financial circles said the downrd trend of stocks and bonds s due to "disquiet" among intors as to the Government's intentions in regard to the capital market. Investors are now trying to rid themselves of their holdings; but as soon as the situation stabilizes, those investors who dare to move into the index-linked bond market stand a good chance of reaping fine profits in several months' time, the sources said.

The Natad dollar dropped 6 points following an offer of $280,000. At IL8.89, some $282,000 were traded.

Among the more active stocks were Igud, down 4 to 254 (13,400); Bank Leumi, down 4 points to 210 (429,200); Hassneh, down 10 to 255 (29,200); Delek bearer, down 9 points to 193 (16,500); Ata C, down 3 to 123 (28,300); Elron IL2, down 12 to 350 (11,400).

The General Index fell by 2 per cent yesterday to stand at 127.92.

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## ALL STREET — Closing Thursday, Dec. 18, 1975

# The rally continues

W YORK. — The stock market t the rally of the past two sess going yesterday in moderately ve trading.

rices showed only a brief period hesitation when the House susted President Ford's veto of a to carry the 1975 tax cuts through the first half of 1976. Meanwhile, the market came in for a continued flow of bright reports and projections from the auto and retailing industries. Ford Motor boosted its forecast of auto industry sales next year, F.W. Woolworth said its Christmas-season sales were high.

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## Moshe Ater points to some lessons of recent economic policy

# The slowdown hasn't worked

THE PUBLIC has thus far failed to take notice of the message contained in the Bank of Israel's survey of *recent economic trends. It is not that* the Government continues to spend on a large scale, not heeding its own sermons about the need of belt-*tightening, while private economic* activity is slowing down. This is not new. But what the survey *has* disclosed is that the slowdown is not *producing the expected positive* effects, that the Government's gradualist policy, based on anticyclical tenets, has hit a snag. It is *not clear whether this finding has* been published as a last minute warning before the new budget — and the policy hinging on it — is approved by the cabinet, or as a testimony of second thought after the budget was drafted. In any case it should be taken to heart.

The tale told by the statistics is fairly clear. The boom — which has outlasted the war and world recession — has finally ended here as well. In spite of persistent inflation, our economy is slowing down. The forecast 3.2 per cent growth of the GNP in 1975 has long since been written off. In the first half of the year the GNP was 6 per cent lower than in the first half of 1974, when the economy was still feeling the effects of the war. And in the second half of 1975, the decline has doubtless gained ground. An apparent recovery in consumer spending has rapidly petered out. Investments continued to sag, in particular — but not only — in the building sector. Exports were at best stationary. The national cake of goods and services is therefore visibly shrinking.

Since it does not seem that the defence effort can be substantially — if at all — curtailed, this shrinkage is largely confined to the rest of our economy. As a result, export expansion — which is urgently needed in order to close our dollar gap — increasingly clashes with demands for home consumption (both private and public). The achievement of our major economic target is becoming an uphill struggle. The policy of strangling economic output in order to squeeze out more export is defeating its own purpose.

The slowdown has been expected to reduce our foreign trade gap by squeezing the home demand and thus diminishing imports; by forcing a shift in resources from the slumping home market to sales abroad; and by inducing industries to counter slumping sales and profits by advancing productivity in order to be able to meet foreign competition. However, so far, little progress has been achieved in either direction.

To be sure, the foreign trade deficit dropped 20 per cent in the second quarter compared to a year ago, largely owing to a decline in imports. But that drop was not due to any basic change. It reflected, in the main, temporary developments, in particular the current decline in building activity and other investments, and the running down of excessive stocks accumulated in the past year. *The survey warns*, therefore, that one cannot expect the import decline to continue. There are already signs of import orders picking up. On the other hand, exports in the first half of 1975 were less — not greater — than a year ago.

Compared with the second half of 1974, industrial non-diamond exports dropped a full 9 per cent (in real terms). In the year's third quarter this trend continued. Though October export figures showed a recovery, the survey stresses that it is likely to prove ephemeral. The relative profitability of export — i.e., the ratio of export proceeds to production costs — did improve compared with 1974, but not substantially.

The main reason for the sluggish export performance has apparently been the sagging world demand, and stiff competition in overseas markets. But Israel industries have been ill-prepared to meet this competition head on. The decline in sales has not been accompanied by an efficiency drive. Quite to the contrary, average output per industrial worker, which declined slightly in 1974, stayed at its low level in the first half of 1975. And in the year's second half it may even have declined further.

Obviously our industries are loath to discharge redundant employees — or are coming up against difficulties in doing so. The widespread belief that export expansion is handicapped by labour shortage is open to doubt, because productivity seems to have declined in export industries as well.

Instead of shifting labour to where it is needed, the practice of part-time work has received wide application. In the second quarter of 1975 over 20 per cent of the labour pool were reported to be working part-time — the highest figure since the slowdown of 1967. The figure is doubtless higher now. The remarkable fact is, however, that except for a few instances, the public's income levels and consumption standards seem not to have been much affected. In any case, full employment has been maintained thus far largely owing to a sharp drop in population increase (smaller immigration plus larger emigration) and labour hoarding.

Actually, the situation has been worsening because the economy's productive sector total has been dwindling, while the service sector has been expanding at a rapid pace. In the first half of 1975 the average number of employees in the private sector — which embraces industry, agriculture, transport, construction and also commerce was 17,000 less than a year ago, and 37,000 less than in 1973. At the same time the number of employees in the public sector and financial concerns increased by similar numbers.

In 1972 the ratio of service to productive employment was about one third, and was already considered widely excessive. Today, it is close to one half, and is now higher than in the U.S., Britain or Sweden. Obviously such a ratio is untenable for a poor country like Israel. But it *is equally obvious that it cannot be* changed by such palliatives as a credit squeeze, or monetary measures which may at best spur or retard its business activity, but cannot produce the deep structural changes upon which the breakdown of employment — and its performance — depends.

So far the major outcome of our monetary restraint has been recession and speculation. Let us hope that the new economic policy will bring about a material change.

JA cooperative set up by handicapped youngsters from ALYN Orthopaedic Hospital and Rehabilitation is now handling overseas mailing for the International Cooperation Programme of the Foreign Ministry. It is hoped that the project will also serve employers to persuade other employers to hire the handicapped. Mr. Emmanuel Galbar, director of the Ministry's Public Relations Division, is shown presenting the first cheque in payment for services to the management of the ALYN cooperative. (Shuki Kook)

# The fashion industry wants more workers

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel could easily double its fashion exports to Europe if it were not for the manpower shortage prevailing in the industry, Ya'acov Lahav, a *leading fashion* manufacturer and member of the Fashion Centre of the Export Institute, said yesterday at a press stitute, said this week at a press stages of Israel's 12th fashion week.

Ninety local manufacturers will participate in the event opening February 9, 1976, at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Interest abroad is said to be widespread, with large delegations from Germany and the Netherlands expected and a group of 115 buyers from England already registered.

"People simply don't want to work in the industry," Lahav said. "The fashion industry at this moment could easily absorb another 10,000 workers," he noted, echoing a common observation on Israelis' preference for employment in the better paid, more pleasant, and less demanding service sector.

"We cannot fill the training courses in our plant, because we simply don't have candidates. And until the last Arab holiday we didn't even realize how many Arab workers we have, and how dependent we are on them," he reported. There has been some success, he said, in keeping women workers *by providing* child-care facilities and short working hours. "Nevertheless, girls are leaving daily for more attractive work as clerks," he stated. The *fashion* industry presently employs 36,000, mostly in development towns, and exports last year totalled $65m.

In addition to the traditional February "week" which sells fashions for the following winter, a second Israel fashion week is to be introduced during the summer, Gideon Naor, Director-General of the Export Institute, announced. "While it is difficult to evaluate precisely the effectiveness of an event such as a fashion week, it nevertheless is an important link in our chain of export efforts, and an additional 'week' in the summer would help put Israel on the map for summer fashions," he declared.

At last February's fashion week — considered a bad year and held in an atmosphere of terrorist activities — there were 350 foreign buyers.

# Argument on incentives for exporters

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The form which export incentives *will take in future is the subject of a* dispute between the Bank of Israel and the Commerce Ministry.

The Bank of Israel suggested that the incentives be granted in foreign currency and not in Israeli pounds. The reason for this is that exporters who receive loans to finance exports and then return the loans after a devaluation make a profit in the amount of the devaluation. If loans are linked to foreign currency, such profiteering will be impossible.

The present system, Bank of Israel officials say, induces exporters to *ask for bigger loans than they need* in order to profit from the devaluation. Since devaluations occur almost every month, profits can be sizeable.

The Bank therefore has suggested that loans be 80 per cent linked to the dollar.

This proposal has met opposition by officials in the Commerce Ministry. Amos MarHaim, deputy director-general of the Ministry, explained his opposition yesterday, in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post.*

"Exporters *to other* countries but the U.S. may lose by the linkage to the dollar because of the changing rate of the English pound vis-a-vis the dollar. Furthermore, the system of creeping devaluation is meant to induce exports, while the linkage proposal cancels such benefits.

"Due to International obligations Israel cannot grant export incentives through premiums. Increasing the existing premiums would be a violation of our agreement with the International Monetary Fund and other organizations. Therefore, granting the loans as at present is a way of by-passing the limitations imposed by these agreements. At a time when inducements to exports are essential to decrease the balance of payments deficit, it would be a mistake to curb export profits," he concluded.

MarHaim said he would be reluctant to introduce changes in the present system. He agreed that a 30 per cent linkage would be a compromise solution.

FOREIGN CURRENCY revenue from tourism rose by 37 per cent in the first eight months of this year, the Ministry of Tourism announced last week. This brought the total to $168.5m., compared with $123.4m. for the same period a year ago.

## Hassneh changes

*New appointments* at Hassneh, confirmed by the Board of Directors last week, include Mr. Alfred Goltz as Deputy Managing Director and *acting Managing Director; and Ms.* Rivka Carmel and Mr. Jacob Mansoor as Deputy Managing Directors.

Mr. Goltz, who is also the company's chief accountant, has been with Hassneh since 1968. He acts as Comptroller of the Association of Insurance Companies.

*Ms. Carmel* has worked her way up in the company, where she began as a typist. Mr. Mansoor, F.I.A., who was born in India, qualified as an actuary *in London. He came to Israel* in 1964 and represents the Institute of Actuaries here.

### *Union Bank director*

UNION BANK of Israel Ltd. has announced the appointment of Avner Ben-Yakar as one of its directors. Mr. Ben-Yakar, 61, came to Israel from Turkey in 1923, and has been president of the Tel Aviv-Yafo Chamber of Commerce since 1965.

He is one of the founders of the Importers and Wholesalers Association in Israel and of the Commercial and Industrial Club. Mr. Ben-Yakar is also one of the managers and shareholders of "Banertex", a well-known textile factory which was founded in 1950.

### Eilat to get new enterprises

Enterprises employing 230 workers will be established in the next few months in Eilat, Haim Bar Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry said recently.

The announcement was made in Jerusalem at a meeting of the ministerial committee on employment with representatives of Eilat and the Histadrut Trade Union department.

The Ministers said they will enlarge the economic infra-structure of Eilat to offset the effect of the *slump in the three main sources of* industry there — the port, the Timna copper mines, and tourism.

### Jewellery show

An exclusive collection of handcrafted jewellery by Amitai Kav will be *featured* in an exhibition opening at Jerusalem's Beit Maskit tomorrow night. Some of the pieces in the Kav collection, mainly done in 18 carat gold, have Chinese and Egyptian motives.


## *Not in the Dictionary*

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# INDICTMENT

THE SIBONI affair in Mevasseret Yerushalayim, the village just outside the capital, has sparked numerous journalistic inquiries into the spread of violence in our society, and the inability of the police to cope with the malady.

Not only in the pages of the press, but also in the Knesset there have been eloquent pleas for action, for reform, for a re-examination of how our society somehow became diverted from course.

None however have been, or could be as piercing an indictment and as touching an expression of pain and anguished concern for Israel's future than the letter, published in the adjoining columns, by the father of Yoel Isaacson.

In it emerges the shocked realization of an American rabbi, committed to and familiar with Israel, that the country as it really is, is quite different from the ideal image he has cherished. And with this realization comes the flood of questions about the adequacy of our institutions, like the police and municipal authorities, and by implication, the adequacy of the values which guide them.

Rabbi Isaacson does not go so far as to doubt aliya itself. On the contrary, he asserts that despite the reality disclosed through the experience of his son, aliya remains a primary goal. But the assertion itself betrays a question. For if violence and terror are permitted to mar the face of Israel, what indeed are our aliya representatives to say to young people like the Isaacsons who are prepared to re-establish their lives in Israel?

As Rabbi Isaacson states, the Siboni brothers deserve, and will get, a fair trial. But the conditions which enabled the situation at Mevasseret to arise and perhaps even to persist now, the actions and inactions of the police and the local officials, require a more thorough examination than they have received thus far.

For it is the rot from within that may, unless checked in time, become quite as much a threat to our national existence, as the dangers from without.

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# Why the Isaacson family went back

**An impassioned plea to Israel not to ignore the "terror that breeds from within" has been made by the father of the young American settler who recently gave up his home in Mevasseret Yerushalayim and returned to the U.S. In a letter to Knesset Member Yehuda Ben-Meir, Rabbi Irwin Isaacson (of New York) tells how his son Yoel and family were hounded out of the country.**

Dear Dr. Ben-Meir,

You may recall the writer of this letter. I am the rabbi of the Oakland Jewish Center of Bayside, New York. Last May, I had the pleasure of meeting you when you spoke in my synagogue at a community-wide Rally for Israel, which we sponsored. I met you again in Israel this past summer at the Aliyah Conference sponsored under the joint auspices of the Jewish Agency and the Rabbinical Council of America.

Little did I realize then that I would be writing you this letter in more than one capacity. First, as a rabbi vitally interested in Israel, its future and the moral fibre of its society. I commend, salute, and laud you and your colleagues who have, with exemplary courage and forthrightness, championed the cause of justice, truth, and decency in combating the terror and fear which reigns in Mevasseret Yerushalayim.

But I write this letter in a personal capacity as well, for I am intimately involved and concerned by what has happened in Mevasseret. The family which was hounded, harassed, intimated, assaulted, threatened, and compelled to flee Israel after living underground to escape the clutches of the Siboni gang, consists of my son Yoel, daughter-in-law Yehudit, and granddaughter Michal.

I can tell you honestly and sincerely that for me personally this is a tragedy of the highest magnitude. What my son told me upon his return to America, and which I subsequently confirmed from other sources, has literally shocked and traumatized me beyond description. It has shaken me down to my very depths. It is an absolutely incredible story — unbelievable, totally incongruous with the Israel that I have known and loved for these many years.

It is not easy for a father who encouraged his son to go on aliyah, and who tried to inculcate in him a love of Israel and the people of Israel, to hear of the harrowing experiences they had to endure in a community tyrannized and terrorized by a gang of "goons," and where justice, law, and order were displaced by violence, threats and corruption. I know that this is an exception and ב"ה does not reflect the moral tone of the land or the conditions as they actually exist in Israel — in its cities, towns, and villages. But I keep asking myself the question — how could this happen in Israel of all places? Can anyone gauge the depths of a father's anguish when he hears that his son had to flee Israel because a Mafia-type gang was out to kill him, his wife and child? The story is incredible — but tragically I must tell you that it is true.

But if it is possible for a father to transcend his own intimate, personal feelings of profound sorrow and sadness, let me also say that Israel too has lost much. My son and daughter-in-law were very idealistic and dedicated olim. Their love of Israel was the great passion of their lives and it knew no bounds. They were prepared to make every sacrifice — even life itself — for the Israel they loved. My son is a graduate of Bar-Ilan University (B.S.) and recently recieved his M.Sc. degree. He is a brilliant physicist and several of his articles have already appeared in scientific international journals. He was prepared to go into the army and he planned to pursue his doctorate at the Weizmann Institute of Science. In the opinion of his mentors he was destined for a most promising career in his field and I have no doubt that he would have been a tremendous asset to Israel, bringing honor and lustre to the country he had passionately embraced.

AFTER LIVING for several years in a rented apartment in Bnai Brak, they bought this little house in Mevasseret Yerushalayim at great financial sacrifice. Together with a group of young families and the Yeshiva which was being built there they wanted to become part of the community and hoped to encourage more families to move into Mevasseret (a seemingly quiet, peaceful, and suburban community). And so Yoel and Yehudit borrowed, begged, and liquidated their life-savings until they managed to scrape together the sum of $35,000 to buy and improve this little two room attached house on approximately a dunam of land. Frankly speaking, when I saw the house this past summer, I told them very bluntly that they had made a mistake. By American standards, it was a disaster — a small hut where the living conditions were very primitive. However, I could not help but admire their zeal, enthusiasm and above all their deep sense of commitment and love which glistened in their eyes as they showed me "their palace." It was their home in the Judean hills — which afforded them a magnificent view of Jerusalem and its surroundings. With his bare hands and the sweat of his brow, Yoel began to make the necessary improvements to make the place livable. He cleared and terraced the land. He became a painter, a plumber, and an electrician — all rolled into one.

When Tu B'Shvat arrived Yoel and Yehudit invited their friends and particularly the children to participate in the planting of trees. Fifteen fruit trees were planted and all took hold and began to grow and blossom, thanks to the loving care and tenderness lavished upon them.

AND THEN SUDDENLY, without warning, their paradise was transformed into a nightmare. Eli Siboni purchased the home bordering Yoel's lot. And because my son refused to accede to a flagrant act of "hasagat gvul" and opposed the illegal sequestering of his land by the strong-arm methods of the Sibonis (an official survey of the land confirmed my son's position), their lives were converted to a living hell. My son was told very bluntly by the Siboni brothers that they would embitter his life and force him to move from the community. And I must tell you, Dr. Ben-Meir, that they were true to their word.

Their beautiful thorough-bred dog whom they had raised from a puppy and to whom they became very attached was spirited away — kidnapped — (and as per their threats was no doubt slaughtered).

Their home was vandalized; a stereo, cameras, and other valuables stolen, and the rest of the house left in a shambles.

My son's car (less than a year old) was stolen, thrown down a cliff, and totally demolished.

Garbage and refuse were thrown into their yard.

In broad daylight the Sibonis trespassed on his property to uproot the fruit trees which he had planted.

My son and his 16-year-old brother-in-law were physically assaulted.

In the vestibule of the court of law (in Jerusalem) my daughter-in-law was taunted, maligned and threatened by a "goon squad" of the Sibonis to the point that she went into shock and hysteria. This, mind you, in a court of justice (I think this is most shameful and shocking and the allegation should be thoroughly investigated by the proper authorities).

And finally, when all this failed to dislodge my son and family from his home, and compel him to drop the charges that he had preferred against the Sibonis, they threatened to kill him, his wife, and baby daughter.

It became quite apparent to my son that he was dealing with a gang of ruthless criminals who, thanks to the immunity afforded them by the local corrupt officials, could very easily carry out these threats and that they had to be taken seriously. It was then that my son moved his family from Mevasseret to go underground and live in hiding.

IT IS NOT TOO DIFFICULT for me to understand how it is possible (even in Israel) for a town to be gripped by a sense of terror and fright to the point where the inhabitants are silenced for fear of retaliation should they dare testify. This is something that I have often seen in grade-B Western movies. That two brothers, assisted by a gang of like-minded criminals, can tyrannize a whole town is shocking — yet it is possible. After all, who am I to fault these poor people, living in fear, victimized by the Sibonis, who, unlike my son, have no place to run. My heart goes out to them. They are trapped in a town where there is "no judge and no justice" for they feel that the police are totally impotent to halt these acts of violence and that the local politicians are active participants in the machinations of the Siboni brothers.

And this, frankly, is the most disturbing aspect of this whole sordid affair. The real culprits are not the Siboni brothers. In every society there will be those who will operate outside the law, employing brute force to gain their unlawful objectives. But the finger of accusation must be pointed at the truly guilty ones who must shoulder the major share of the blame for the total collapse of law and order in Mevasseret and the acts of violence committed against my son. I refer to the local officials who have rushed to the defence of the Siboni brothers, bailing them out of jail, cooperating with them, granting them immunity so that they can carry on their nefarious activities with complete impunity. I can only speculate as to their motives. But it is an area which should be exhaustively and painstakingly investigated. For the Sibonis and their ilk could not operate without the connivance of a corrupt cadre of local officials.

Finally, let me conclude with this personal note.

As a father, I am proud of my children, Yoel and Yehudit Isaacson, who for months stood steadfast, and refused to budge despite all the provocations, the threats and abuse which they suffered at the hands of the Siboni brothers. They knocked at many doors for help in their moment of travail and, aside from a very tepid police investigation that had all the earmarks of a whitewash and cover-up, nothing was done. They could have purchased their peace in Mevasseret had they given in to the unlawful demands of the Sibonis and remained silent. They chose otherwise. As a father, I am proud of them for their forthright stand, their courage, and their adamant refusal to bow to violence and threats.

It was with shattered hearts that they left Israel. And it was with tears in his eyes that my son told me: "Daddy, believe me, I never would have left Israel. I would have stayed and stuck it out to the bitter end, even if it meant my life. But the life and the well-being of my wife and child were at stake. During the weeks that we were hiding, Yehudit lost 15 lbs. There were times when I was up all night standing guard. It was impossible to live this way. We had no choice but to leave the Israel we love and go back to America."

FOR ALL OF US this has posed a moral dilemma. We will not permit this unfortunate incident to erode our love, ardour, devotion and labours on behalf of Israel. Believe me when I say that I shall continue to labour with even greater zeal, dedication and devotion for the cause of Israel here in this country. My son and his family will some day return to Israel. I, too, hope to go on aliyah. I will not allow this unfortunate and isolated episode to dampen our efforts on behalf of aliyah or U.J.A. or Bonds for Israel.

As one who has visited Israel on five different occasions, and led a group from my congregation (as I hope to do again this spring), I recognize that this is an isolated event, a completely unique phenomena, and does not in any way or manner reflect the real Israel. On the contrary, the rising sense of indignation and protest which this incident has evoked in the minds of all who read about it in the newspapers is a far more accurate barometer of the moral tone of the people of Israel, than the terror that stalks the streets of Mevasseret. Their sense of shock, disbelief and indignation is a tribute to a people whose sense of decency, goodness, and fair play is outraged by the bullying and tactics employed by the Siboni brothers. And it was with mixed feelings that my son, after reaching an impasse, released the story of the terror in Mevasseret to the press.

This has been a bitter experience for all of us. But let me also indicate to you, Dr. Ben-Meir, that the burden we carry has been lightened — the darkness lifted — thanks to the crusading zeal of a newspaper reporter — Yisrael Harel — who finally released the true story behind my son's hasty retreat from Israel. Despite threats to his own personal well-being, this reporter exposed the most disturbing, shameful, and shocking situation which prevailed in Mevasseret. Encouragement and strength were literally infused into our hearts when we heard of your efforts and those of your colleagues in the Knesset in calling attention to the terror and violence hovering over Mevasseret. You have given all of us a renewed sense of confidence in the ultimate triumph of justice.

No one wants to railroad the Sibonis to jail or condemn them without a fair trial. But what I personally would like to see is an exhaustive investigation of this whole affair on the highest level, one that will be pursued vigorously to the bitter end, regardless of the consequences of the images which it may tarnish. My son will, if necessary, return to Israel to appear before this investigative tribunal provided his safety can be guaranteed. Despite Israel's justified preoccupation in fighting the terror that strikes from outside, we dare not ignore the terror that breeds from within and that can sap the moral strength of its citizens and corrode its inner resources.

I am confident that Israel will emerge from this unfortunate episode spiritually and morally stronger and united in its determination to fight terror and fear wherever and whenever it rears its ugly head.

Sincerely yours,
*IRWIN ISAACSON, Rabbi*

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## PORTION OF THE WEEK

# A LAND FOR LIVING

*Sidra: Vayehi (Genesis 47:28-50:26)*

BEFORE JACOB DIES, he makes Joseph vow not to bury him in Egypt but alongside his parents and grandparents—in the Machpela Cave in Hebron (Genesis 47:29-31).

Why was Jacob so concerned about his body? the Midrash asks (Bereshit Rabba, including the Theodor version, Mirkin edition, 97). In general, what: did it matter to the Patriarchs where they were buried?

Rabbi Shimon ben Lakish said: Jacob wanted to be buried in the land where the dead will be the first to come to life again when the resurrection of the Messianic Era occurs.

Rabbi Sima'i said to to him: If that is so, then the Sages buried outside Eretz Yisrael have lost out!

Rabbi Meir died in Asia. Before he died he sent a message to Eretz Yisrael saying: "Here is your Messiah!" None the less he told the local people: "Throw my coffin into the Mediterranean Sea, as it, too, is Eretz Yisrael, for it is written (Numbers 34:6): "Your western boundary shall be the Great Sea and the seaboard."

Ula bar Yishmael went down to Babylon. On his deathbed he started weeping. They said to him: "Don't cry, we'll bury you in Eretz Yisrael." He said: "What pleasure will that give me seeing that I am to die in this polluted land?"

Rabbi Bar-Kyriae and Rabbi La'zar were studying Tora in that grove in Tiberias when they saw coffins being brought in from abroad for interment in Eretz Yisrael. Rabbi Bar-Kyriae said: Of people like that I say: in their lifetimes "you abominated My territory that I gave you" (Jeremiah 2:7), and when they died they "came and defiled My land."

Rabbi La'zar said to him: Not so, for when the coffins arrive in Eretz Yisrael, they put earth on them and this purifies them, because (Deuteronomy 32: 43) "His land makes expiation for His people." *M.K.*

THE MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION
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by Sir Israel Brodie and
THE OPENING OF THE DORMITORY BUILDING
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The Omen Children's Home, Afula,
on Sunday, December 28, 1975, at 12.15 p.m.
in the presence of His Excellency the British Ambassador, Anthony Elliott
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## READERS' LETTERS

### A REAL FRIEND

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — It is time for a word of caution: do not attach too much importance to people who "have a change of heart."

All too often, we read about African diplomats who voted in the UN against Israel, explaining to their Israeli counterparts, in private, that their own opinion was really different.

We now hear that Mr. Rabasa, the Mexican Foreign Minister, acted as he did at the UN under the express orders of President Echeverria. As your diplomatic correspondent, Mr. Landau, writes: "This was the direct and personal testimony" of Mr. Rabasa in Jerusalem. Yes, sir, a personal testimony is the correct expression.

What Israel needs is not "personal expressions and opinions" but people who raise their hands for us when the votes are counted in the UN. I did not notice Mexico voting for Israel on the other resolutions passed in the UN — after the Zionism resolution.

If someone claims to be a friend of Israel, let him stand up and say so where everybody can hear him, namely in the UN.

*G.D. ENGEL*

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Dec. 12.

### UNFAIR TO ARTIST

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — It seems to me that your critic, Gil Goldfine, did a grave injustice to Josi Bergner in the review of his current exhibition (November 28), when he portrays this gifted artist as "an accomplished storyteller."

There is something ageless and timeless about the work of Josi Bergner and whether he paints inanimate objects or people, he goes beyond external values to eternal truths.

*GENE BAHARAV*

Ramat Gan, December 2.

### EBAN BROADCAST

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — Please correct the inaccurate translation of my statement in your December 17 edition. I said to the Israel radio that the Government was quite correct in refusing to talk to the PLO, but that the Alignment had never extended this to refusal "ever to negotiate with any Palestinian groups in any circumstances." I added that the competent Alignment body should attempt to reach consensus on this point in calm comradely discussion.

*ABBA EBAN*

Strasbourg, December 17.

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